

Today's

New Russia's Primer
Our New Dirigible
Strikes Unwelcome
Mussolini's New Tone

By Arthur Brisbane
A BOOK published by the Russian government for children of high school age, called "New Russia's Primer," published here by Houghton Mifflin, tells Russians how stupidly rich America manages her affairs, the people suffering when crops are big, farmers especially suffering.

The primer quotes a book by an American, Stuart Chase, called "A Tragedy of Waste," describing a big load of ripe watermelons thrown overboard "to keep up the price" and "thousands of gallons of milk poured into the rivers and creeks of southern Illinois in 1920" and pickled, posted on the highways in the Middle West, advancing farmers to burn corn instead of coal.

Our latest cotton news will give Russians new material for their chapter on American management.

On Friday, the government forecast a cotton crop of 15,584,000 bales, and immediately cotton fell seven dollars a bale, below seven cents a pound. The crop, biggest in 16 years, is lowest in price.

Russians say, that in their country, such a gigantic crop would mean joy for all the people and clothes, shoes, stockings, etc., for those that need them. Here, the crop means worry for farmers and a problem for the government.

Saturday, Mrs. Hoover, christening the United States dirigible Akron, released from the ship at 45 white pigeons, one for each state. They flew promptly to their homes, as the giant ship rose in the air, putting the United States ahead of all other countries in lighter-than-air craft.

THANK HEAVEN, FOR ONE SUPREMACY.
Let us also be grateful to those who manage the Goodspeed Co., at Akron, Ohio, and made it possible for the government to get such a ship.

The new dirigible, 785 feet long, carrying 2,000,000 cubic feet of non-inflammable, non-explosive helium gas, displaces 7,400,000 cubic feet of air. Every dirigible is a submarine, immersed in the air ocean, in which it operates.

The ship has a lifting capacity 430,000 pounds, 182,000 pounds more than its own weight, and travels 84 miles an hour. Such a ship, loaded with gas and explosives, approaching silently high up in the night, could completely wreck any city in the world and destroy every human being in it.

Let us hope that this ship will serve only as a warning to other nations, and do no killing.

A strike at the Hoover Dam, important to many Western states and general prosperity, seems to puzzle those in charge, but should not. It is a government undertaking. Arbitration should settle any question. One complaint is that mechanical drills, instead of hand drills, are used in tunneling. Days for objecting to perfected machinery have gone by.

The French, when the government was involved in a railroad strike, lost no time. The government drafted the strikers into the Army, and said to go to work, or be shot for mutiny. They went to work.

French methods would not suit the United States, but no union, no L. W. W. or group of other workers, should be allowed to check the Hoover Dam construction. Labor questions should be settled by arbitration, and no time lost.

Europe notes the peaceful tone of Mussolini's recent speeches. He made enough speeches of the other kind to make Europe realize that Italy is an independent nation. Now, he reaches out a friendly hand to Germany to visit Chancellor Brüning.

Mussolini announces that Italy will buy German coal, good news for Germany, bad news for Britain. Italians have not forgotten the price they paid for coal during the war. They were able to get ANY coal.

Tiles and crime have changed. Bill Sykes with his heavy club and dog, and his pitiful small earnings would not recognize his fellows of the criminal world today.

New York's police have arrested a criminal, whose records include nine months in jail, six months in reformatory, and robbery of many stores which he visited in a \$10,000 foreign-made automobile. He lived at a fashionable hotel, kept horses for riding in the park. In his

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Today's Big News in Pictures

BOSTON DIAMOND SPIES UNDER FIRE

Mother of 'Kiki' Roberts Flees

BOS CON AMERICAN

VOL. 28—No. 118 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results—Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 0 0 0 3
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0
Batteries—Sweetland and Hartnett; Spencer and Phillips
(Only major league game scheduled for today)

WINE BRICKS ARE HELD LEGAL

Washington, Aug. 10 (INS)—Non-intoxicating grape concentrate and wine bricks, which, when given a little time and care develop into a potent drink, are immune from prohibition enforcement unless the government can prove specific cases the commodity is sold with intent "to make something that is intoxicating." And to secure this proof is not an easy task, Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock declared today.

CHARLESTOWN GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

An unidentified girl about 5 years of age was struck by an automobile in Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, this afternoon and pronounced dead on arrival at Haymarket Relief Station.

FOG STILL HOLDS LINDY AT POINT BARROW

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 10 (INS)—A dense fog and heavy wind with reports of rain and bad weather south of here continued today to hold up the departure of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their flight to the Orient.

CLAIM "RED FLAME" REPUDIATED CITIZENSHIP

Although claiming citizenship when a minor through her father's naturalization, Edith Berman, strike leader and radical, signed a government paper in 1923 admitting she was an alien. Judge James A. Lowell was told in federal court at a hearing in which she seeks to block deportation. Judge Lowell took the petition for a writ of habeas corpus under advisement.

DORCHESTER FIRE UNDER INVESTIGATION

Fire which caused damage estimated at \$3500 in a tenement building in Hansborough st., Dorchester, while all the occupants were away this afternoon, was under investigation by fire authorities.

FINED \$100 FOR LEAVING CAT AND KITTENS

Springfield, Aug. 10 (AP)—A fine of \$100, one of the heaviest ever imposed here for cruelty to animals, was levied today on Frederick Burke, who abandoned a cat and four kittens in the cellar of a house when he moved away. One kitten died of starvation.

MASKED INTRUDER KILLS WOMAN

St. Louis, Aug. 10 (INS)—A masked intruder, who awakened her from her sleep, shot and killed Mrs. Lillian Cole, 32, in her home here early today.

3 KILLED IN SPANISH RADICAL RIOT

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 10 (INS)—Three persons were killed and three wounded here today when Syndicalists invaded Socialist party headquarters. Numerous arrests followed. A general strike called by Syndicalists in Bilbao ended today.

5 PAWLUCKI STRIKERS FINED \$50

Pawlucek, R. I., Aug. 10 (AP)—Five strikers arrested during recent disturbances at the plant of the Royal Weaving Co. were fined \$10 each in district court today.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN PORTUGAL

Geraz de Lima, Portugal, Aug. 10 (AP)—Several earthquake shocks were felt here today. They frightened the people, but did little damage.

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 14)
THIRD RACE—Follow On 7-2, 7-5, 7-10; Bathorse 4-1, 2-1; Blue Day 2-1

AT HAWTHORNE

SECOND RACE—Supreme Sweet 22.86, 11.06, 8.50; Lady Capulet 8.52, 5.04; Tomberaue 7.20

GIN GIRL HELD AS 'KILLER'

DRY SPIES IN RU AND EATS GRAFT CASE

"Under Cover" Man Named in Providence Court by Agent on List

Federal "under cover" dry agents working out of the Boston office were charged with grafting meals, liquor, auto rides and at soldiers of bad booze in U. S. court in Providence today.

The revelations were made by Judge John D. Ladd at the hearing being given James J. Roberts, former under cover agent for the prohibition department, who is charged with "subversive conduct." He was complained of by liquor dealers.

ADmits PROBE

Major H. E. Goodenough, assistant prohibition administrator for New England, admitted the investigation was under way but refused to state the number of agents under suspicion.

He was sentenced two years ago for theft of liquor from a government storehouse but it was suspended for three years probation. Judge Ladd ordered that copies of the affidavits containing the graft charges be sent Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director at Washington.

Fred Orskov, a former manager of a large restaurant in Warwick, testified that Roberts and two federal prohibition agents, Robert L. Bowlin and Howard P. Richards, visited his restaurant on many occasions during the past six months. He said they ate big steak dinners, borrowed his car and drank his liquor, but never paid a cent.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

DIAMOND GIRL'S MOTHER FLEES

In terror for her safety, Mrs. Mary Bitanick, mother of Marion (Kiki) Roberts, former sweetheart of Jack "Lep" Diamond, fled her home in Dorchester, South End, today. She left in great agitation a few moments after receiving a mysterious telephone call from New York.

Somewhere the mother of the girl who was indicted with Diamond in New York for assault on a farmer who interfered with Diamond's race racket, has gone into hiding.

The whereabouts of Marion Roberts, tilt-hair girl who has been a worry for months to her mother, who confided in relatives and friends that she feared the girl may be dead or may be held prisoner somewhere to keep her from "ruegaling."

"If I knew where she was I would rush to her side, because I'm afraid she is in danger," she mother told her sister, Mrs. Sabatino Ferro of Worthington st.

Diamond refused to reveal the whereabouts of the girl, who was with him in a New York hotel when enemy guns riddled him with bullets.

MY POOR BOY, HE WAS ALL I HAD



She had one hope left in a life of sorrow, but that hope stood blasted for Mrs. Mary C. Mahoney as she rocked, dazedly, beside a window of her attic home in Parkman st., Dorchester. Though bright the sky, she saw no sun, and never again could one of those infrequent figures turning the corner of the street

be picked out as she sat by the window as that of her last son, Robert Mahoney. The body of the son, shot down by State troopers at the end of a wild flight in which Robert injured one officer, was brought back to Dorchester from Worcester this afternoon to a heart-broken mother.

Aged Mother Weeps for Her Son, Slain Boy Bandit

In a shabby attic room at 34 Parkman st., Dorchester, a woman-faced mother sat today, with numb fingers at the cloth of her dress, and rocking in a creaking chair—rocking and rocking.

She was Mrs. Mary C. Mahoney, who said today as she rocked ceaselessly, "However, he is God's child and God has seen fit to take him." Continued on Page 4, Column 4

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 10.—Today's treasury balance \$185,000,424. U. S. customs receipts \$1,739,344.

CHARGE OF SHOOTING AT STATE TROOPER

Picture on Page 2

A battle among officials over Helen Galonek, 24, of Morris ave., Brookline, while the girl lay under police guard in Worcester City Hospital today, ended with issuance of a complaint in Worcester court charging her with assault with intent to kill.

She is held by state police to be equally guilty with Robert Mahoney, 20, of Dorchester, who was slain by a state trooper after a wild gunnery in which the girl was injured when their automobile crashed.

Mahoney was identified today from his picture as the youth in sport clothes who robbed the Shell filling station at Wrentham st., Quincy, of \$100 Saturday.

State Officer George Doring, who was wounded by a shot fired by Mahoney, was reported "very weak" in Framingham Hospital.

Tossing on her hospital bed, Miss Galonek presented a puzzling problem which not only split officialdom for a time, but had her acquaintances divided into two factions. For every one who spoke ill of her, there was someone to defend her.

CHILD OF MISFORTUNE

In her own story, given today to the Boston Evening American, she made herself out to be a child of misfortune, hoodlums into companionship with criminals.

Boston police, however, announced she was under suspicion here as a blonde "gunner" who figured in the robbery of the State Patrolman Walter McLaughlin, one of those at whom Mahoney fired, with a rebuff at the hands of Acting Chief Arthur Macomber, when he went to Worcester court for a complaint charging her with assault with intent to kill him.

It was only after long argument,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

In Today's American

Amusements	5
Ann Arden	6
Classified Ads	19
Compl Page	16
Continued Page	16
Daily True Story	16
Finance	16
Financial	16
Grand Hotel	16
Love of Charlie Chaplin	16
Magazine, Fiction	16
Murder of the Choir Singer	16
Edgar A. Guest	16
Romance, by Rudy Vallee	16
Political Notes	16
Port News	16
Radio	16
Society	16
Sports	16
This is Life, by Prof. Rogers	16

MIL. LINDBERGH HOMELESS, FAR NORTH, YEARN'S FOR BABY

RAIN AND MIST HOLD OFFERS AT BARROW

Husband Determined to Await Good Weather for the Hop to Home

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 10 (AP)—Rain-swept skies and barriers of fog today delayed Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from resuming their vacation flight to the Orient.

Col. Lindbergh repeated his determination to wait better weather before again taking off for some 525 miles away, the next stop, although anxious to be on his way.

ANOTHER BABY THIEF
Mrs. Lindbergh was in the home-sock for her own baby, she said, after seeing little eight-month-old Barrow Morgan, daughter of a radio operator for the U. S. Signal Corps.

In addition to the flight to Nome, the next hop from there to Karsnaok, Alaska, covering 200 miles, also will be over an area where storms and fog arise suddenly.

CUTTER IN RIGGS AWAY
The cutter Northland, with supplies of gasoline for Lindbergh, left today for the west, leaving Lindbergh waiting for two days, and the favorable winds continue, the Northland may arrive before he leaves. With bad weather outside, the flying couple spent much of the day indoors at the home of their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell. Their Sunday was a busy one, with a church service a highlight on the list, and a visit to a reindeer camp.

LIFE COMPANIES AND RAIL PLEA

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Exhibits showing investments of \$3,408,214,505 in railroad bonds by 53 insurance companies and 157 mutual savings banks were laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission today to bolster the railroad plea for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Testimony of eastern shippers in opposition to the plea was scheduled for today, but sessions were permitted first to place the exhibit in the record.

Insurance companies and mutual savings banks have joined the railroads in their plea claiming any further drop in railroad revenues would endanger their investments.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, with holdings of \$109,171,215, was by far the largest investor listed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The New York Life, with \$109,575,215, was second largest, and the Prudential Life of Newark was third, with \$105,000,000.

The largest holding among the banks was that of the Citizens Savings Bank of New York city, with \$34,200,000.

The Federal Savings Bank of New York held \$78,399,746.

DEATH PACT ENDS ALL TROUBLES

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 10 (AP)—Rain-swept skies and barriers of fog today delayed Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from resuming their vacation flight to the Orient.

Col. Lindbergh repeated his determination to wait better weather before again taking off for some 525 miles away, the next stop, although anxious to be on his way.

ANOTHER BABY THIEF
Mrs. Lindbergh was in the home-sock for her own baby, she said, after seeing little eight-month-old Barrow Morgan, daughter of a radio operator for the U. S. Signal Corps.

In addition to the flight to Nome, the next hop from there to Karsnaok, Alaska, covering 200 miles, also will be over an area where storms and fog arise suddenly.

CUTTER IN RIGGS AWAY
The cutter Northland, with supplies of gasoline for Lindbergh, left today for the west, leaving Lindbergh waiting for two days, and the favorable winds continue, the Northland may arrive before he leaves.

With bad weather outside, the flying couple spent much of the day indoors at the home of their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell. Their Sunday was a busy one, with a church service a highlight on the list, and a visit to a reindeer camp.

7 SEIZED, 1 HURT IN STRIKE RIOT

Putnam, Ct., Aug. 10 (AP)—Seven persons were arrested here today and one woman was injured in a clash between the police and strikers of the Putnam Iron Co. during the noon hour, when a number of employees returned to work.

Among those arrested were Harry Craghan of New Britain, N. J., National Textile Workers Union organizer, who has been one of the leaders in the alk mill strike situation in this city.

On the end of several branches they eluded firemen who tried to bring them down on ladders.

Finally men were spread and the firemen prepared to attack the twins to earth. The boys arbitrated.

On mother's promise of a good supper and forgiveness they came down.

8-Yr.-Old Twins Defy Fire Department in Tree-Sitting Stunt

Cannes, France, Aug. 10 (AP)—Pierre and Jean Bettino, eight-year-old twins, are fire climbers and tree sitters of accomplishment. Up 50 feet or more for branches they had a fine time defying everybody.

On the end of several branches they eluded firemen who tried to bring them down on ladders.

Finally men were spread and the firemen prepared to attack the twins to earth. The boys arbitrated.

On mother's promise of a good supper and forgiveness they came down.

Much Hunted

Seen by hundreds of shoppers John Hubbard, 35, a window washer, fell to death today from a fourth floor on Chauncy st., hitting a parked truck and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

'It's a Shakedown!' Cries Marlene Dietrich of Suit

BUT SHE STOLE LOVE, WIFE ACCUSES

Film Star Declares She'll Spring a Few Surprises at Von Sternberg Trial



Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—That new all-talker, 20-language vehicle of Marlene Dietrich with Mrs. Josef (ex-wife) von Sternberg playing opposite, was originally titled "Shakedown," the delectable German star intimated today.

According to the exotic Marlene, she was given to understand that the two alienation suits filed against her by Mrs. von Sternberg, totaling \$600,000, never would reach the public eye if she settled.

"However," she said, "I would prefer the publicity of these suits to the payment of a single penny on the shroud, false and unwarranted charges which are contained in the complaints."

"LOVE THIEF? RIDICULOUS!"
Both Marlene and her husband, Rudolf Sieber, German film director, scoffed at Mrs. von Sternberg's charges that Marlene stole the love of Von Sternberg, Hollywood director, who saw in her a worthy rival for the spot Greta Garbo holds in the moving picture world.

"I can't help but wonder," said Marlene, "if these actions would ever have been brought against me if I had not been fortunate enough to be welcomed and befriended by the American public."

"How ridiculous and unfair and unjustified these charges are," she declared, "I will demonstrate by the two divorces which I have secured from my two previous husbands."

WIFE DENIES IT'S CLUB
Meanwhile, Mrs. von Sternberg, the former Miss Boyce, was denying that filing of the alienation suits had been delayed for 40 days in an effort to hold them in a "club" over the head of the film star.

In truth, Mrs. von Sternberg declared, the delay was caused by Marlene herself when, through her attorney, she requested the delay.

In this connection, Moses H. Grossman of New York, counsel for the ex-wife of the film director, said the suits would be filed at the session of court in October.

Siebert, in the midst of the marriage which broke unexpectedly about his head a short time after his arrival here from Germany to visit his wife, whom he "discovered" in Germany, has taken his place by the side of Marlene and has joined her in scoffing at Mrs. von Sternberg's charges.

HUSBY WITH MARLENE
He issued just one scoff, however, and since then has been reported "at" at the Dietrich home in Beverly Hills.

When Siebert arrived in New York three weeks ago, en route to Hollywood for a four weeks' visit with his wife and daughter, Marlene, he denied rumors of marital unrest.

"I should say not! It's a family reunion. Nothing else. I'll be here four weeks and we'll live in a house at Beverly Hills. I'm very glad to see my family."

On Siebert's arrival in Los Angeles, he was met by Marlene and Sternberg, and since then has been seen frequently in company of the star and the man whose love she is accused of stealing.

The German director, on his arrival here, told the story of Marlene's discovery in Germany eight years ago.

MET AND LOVED
"She was from school, just 17," he explained, "I was an assistant director. One day someone said I use some pretty girls from the school. I said, 'I can always use pretty girls.'"

"And so, six, eight months later we are married, and we were very happy. I knew always there were great things ahead for her. Always I know that."

Finally she comes to America for her big break. But she is unhappy because she is alone. She comes back with me for a while and remains with me until I get married. We call her 'Heidi'."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

'BLUE ANGEL' STAR IN \$600,000 TRIANGLE

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—That new all-talker, 20-language vehicle of Marlene Dietrich with Mrs. Josef (ex-wife) von Sternberg playing opposite, was originally titled "Shakedown," the delectable German star intimated today.

According to the exotic Marlene, she was given to understand that the two alienation suits filed against her by Mrs. von Sternberg, totaling \$600,000, never would reach the public eye if she settled.

"However," she said, "I would prefer the publicity of these suits to the payment of a single penny on the shroud, false and unwarranted charges which are contained in the complaints."

"LOVE THIEF? RIDICULOUS!"
Both Marlene and her husband, Rudolf Sieber, German film director, scoffed at Mrs. von Sternberg's charges that Marlene stole the love of Von Sternberg, Hollywood director, who saw in her a worthy rival for the spot Greta Garbo holds in the moving picture world.

"I can't help but wonder," said Marlene, "if these actions would ever have been brought against me if I had not been fortunate enough to be welcomed and befriended by the American public."

"How ridiculous and unfair and unjustified these charges are," she declared, "I will demonstrate by the two divorces which I have secured from my two previous husbands."

WIFE DENIES IT'S CLUB
Meanwhile, Mrs. von Sternberg, the former Miss Boyce, was denying that filing of the alienation suits had been delayed for 40 days in an effort to hold them in a "club" over the head of the film star.

In truth, Mrs. von Sternberg declared, the delay was caused by Marlene herself when, through her attorney, she requested the delay.

In this connection, Moses H. Grossman of New York, counsel for the ex-wife of the film director, said the suits would be filed at the session of court in October.

Siebert, in the midst of the marriage which broke unexpectedly about his head a short time after his arrival here from Germany to visit his wife, whom he "discovered" in Germany, has taken his place by the side of Marlene and has joined her in scoffing at Mrs. von Sternberg's charges.

HUSBY WITH MARLENE
He issued just one scoff, however, and since then has been reported "at" at the Dietrich home in Beverly Hills.

When Siebert arrived in New York three weeks ago, en route to Hollywood for a four weeks' visit with his wife and daughter, Marlene, he denied rumors of marital unrest.

"I should say not! It's a family reunion. Nothing else. I'll be here four weeks and we'll live in a house at Beverly Hills. I'm very glad to see my family."

On Siebert's arrival in Los Angeles, he was met by Marlene and Sternberg, and since then has been seen frequently in company of the star and the man whose love she is accused of stealing.

The German director, on his arrival here, told the story of Marlene's discovery in Germany eight years ago.

MET AND LOVED
"She was from school, just 17," he explained, "I was an assistant director. One day someone said I use some pretty girls from the school. I said, 'I can always use pretty girls.'"

"And so, six, eight months later we are married, and we were very happy. I knew always there were great things ahead for her. Always I know that."

Finally she comes to America for her big break. But she is unhappy because she is alone. She comes back with me for a while and remains with me until I get married. We call her 'Heidi'."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

Business in July
Shows Some Gain
Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A decline of 16.3 per cent in the January-June average of advanced indexes of industrial production was reported today by the Commerce Department.

"General business activity," the report said, "showed a decline of greater than seasonal proportions during June, a trend which, however, became less marked during the first two weeks of July."

WOMAN SLASHES HIS THROAT

Twenty-Year Romance of New Hampshire Couple Ends in Grim Tragedy

Winchester, N. H., Aug. 10.—Romance dwelt for 20 years with William Milke, 61, and his partner, Mrs. Eldora Collins, 49,—but today it died in a blaze of bullets and the searing slashings of a razor.

Mrs. Collins is dead from bullet wounds declared to have been inflicted by Milke in the boarding house they conducted at Dickinson lumber camp on Plough mountain, site of Harvard University's primal force experiment.

UNDER POLICE GUARD
Milke, who has a wife and eight children in Greenfield, Mass., is under police guard in Elliot Community Hospital in Keene, his throat gashed but with a good chance for recovery.

According to Miss Alice King of East Corinth, Vt., an assistant to Mrs. Collins at the camp, Mrs. Collins went riding yesterday with another man, and on her return she and Milke engaged in a bitter quarrel.

At the height of the quarrel, according to Miss King, Mrs. Collins left her bed and stepped out into the corridor just as Milke emerged from his room with a revolver.

BULLETS ARE FIRED
Shots blazed and Mrs. Collins dropped to the floor, mortally wounded. Less than two hours later she died.

After the shooting, Milke ran back into the room and slashed a throat. He was run 200 miles over the road to the hospital.

**WILSON WINS
PLAYGROUND**
The new Dunbar ave. playground in Dorchester will be a monument to the determination of City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., Mayor Curley stated today when he announced that bids for the construction would be called for next week.

Wilson, who represents Dorchester in the Council, has been agitating construction of the playground more than four years.

It is the largest in the city with the exception of the one in Boston Common. It contains 11 acres and will include a full sized baseball diamond, a smaller one for little children, a running track, football field with bleachers, and a smaller playground for little children.

A field building will be erected, divided into sections for women, children, men and boys. It will cost \$60,000.

Routing Of Man Depression

Good News in Day's News
(Further details, elsewhere in this edition.)

PENDING buying of air transport equipment totals \$2,000,000, says President C. L. Lawrence of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

NEW ENGLAND electrical equipment sales are well sustained, says C. L. Lawrence of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

NW building shows promise of improvement over first six months of 1931.

PRODUCTION of shoes in New England shows gain for first half of year.

THIRTY-SIX important corporations earn more in first half of 1931 than in like period of last year, says Standard Statistics.

REFRIGERATOR company reports July orders 135 per cent above those for like period of last year.

EVENING SCHOOL-LAW

For Employed Men and Women
The new "Evening School-Law" is now in effect. Close method of instruction, trained faculty.

Causing no expense.
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
112 MITCHELL ST., BOSTON
Telephone BR 9-5500

Moses Gives Up R. I. Day State

Washington, N. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—United States Senator George H. Moses, Republican, predicted today that Massachusetts and Rhode Island would stay in the Democratic column in the presidential election.

Both states were carried by Alfred S. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928.

Moses made his prediction in a discussion of the probable site of the 1932 Republican national convention. He said it was "purely guessing" to predict that the convention would be held in Cleveland where it was held in 1924. He said New York, which became known in Boston, although party leaders in the new national states are seeking to have it there.

60,000 Boys to Dodge Job-Hunting; Will Stick to Farms

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Country boys who do not want city jobs were hailed as the hope of American agriculture in a radio address today by Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the federal bureau of vocational education.

Dr. Wright described the enthusiasm for country living displayed by 60,000 boys belonging to the Future Farmers of America, an organization sponsored by vocational agriculture schools.

"They are learning their best opportunity for the future lies right on the home farm or another farm," said Dr. Wright. "You will not find them walking the streets of our large cities looking for jobs where there are no jobs. Their school laboratories are their home farms."

Charges that City Councilor Richard D. Gleason, 35, of Highland st., Roxbury, abused four policemen with profanity late Saturday and threatened to have them transferred to the "sticks" were denied in Roxbury court today by the councilor.

He was held in \$25 bail for a hearing Friday.

According to Sgt. William McCarthy and Steno. Driscoll and Patrolmen Clark and Morrissey, they entered a group of men congregated at Weston and Cabot sts. to disperse Gleason, named by the officers as one of the group, walked to the police car and threatened them, the officers said.

JAPANESE FACES U. S. ARMYMEN

Tokio, Aug. 10 (AP)—The case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers whose plane was held by government officials because the aviators took photographs while crossing over Japanese fortified territory, went to the public procurator here today.

Rengo News Agency said it appeared probable the fliers would be held into court and fined.

The government, however, gave the fliers permission to go to Tokyo, where they are expected to take a flight tomorrow to go to the motor of their plane. The story in their attempted non-stop flight to Seattle.

Vincent Coll, most-searched-for man in the United States, wanted for questioning a gang leader of party that shot down five children in New York gun war, this is first time he has been in Coll. (International Newsweek photo.)

Window Cleaner Falls to His Death

Seen by hundreds of shoppers John Hubbard, 35, a window washer, fell to death today from a fourth floor on Chauncy st., hitting a parked truck and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

A safety belt was around his waist but examination showed it had not been attached to the window casing, police said. Hubbard was employed by a Boylston st. parking lot and dropping to the sidewalk.

97 Paralysis Cases Listed in Connecticut

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ninety-seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health in the week ended today, thirty-seven coming in today, the eighth count since reported the disease.

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ninety-seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health in the week ended today, thirty-seven coming in today, the eighth count since reported the disease.

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ninety-seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health in the week ended today, thirty-seven coming in today, the eighth count since reported the disease.

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ninety-seven cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health in the week ended today, thirty-seven coming in today, the eighth count since reported the disease.

IRENE CASTLE BREAKS WRIST

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin was suffering from a painful injury to her left wrist as a result of her penchant for riding spirited horses.

350 Flee as Flood Wipes Out Village

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 10 (AP)—Floods in the border country here have washed away a Mexican village at Sonoyta, Sonora, filled the Santa Cruz river bed to floodmark, stopped all traffic between Tucson and Nogales and tied up the Southern Pacific mainline with a wash-out near Wilcox. At Sonoyta 350 inhabitants fled to high ground.

1,750,000 Dutch Bicyclists Pay Tax

Amsterdam, Aug. 10.—The country of canals is a great place for bicycles. Last year some 1,750,000 persons paid the government \$1 each for the privilege of riding.

Man Shoots Self, Leaps 23 Stories to His Death

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Clad in leather flying tights and helmet, a man identified by police as Lawrence H. Keyes, 32, of Ridgefield, Ct., shot himself through the head and then jumped 23 floors out of a hotel window in Brooklyn early today.

Boy Is Seized for Stealing Dad's Car

Philadelphia, Aug. 10 (AP)—Charles Wilson, 17, of Newark, was arrested today in possession of his father's car, which he is alleged to have taken without permission. Recognizing the car as one which had been reported stolen, police charged it several blocks after Wilson failed to stop.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Worcester, Aug. 10 (AP)—Miss Catherine G. Foley, 24, a hairdresser, was killed within sight of hundreds when she was struck by a taxicab.

NYE TO FIGHT BISHOP'S SUIT

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee was back at his desk today prepared to resume the prolonged inquiry into the disposition of certain 1928 anti-South campaign funds entrusted to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

POWER BOARD BEGINS PROBE

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—An investigation of the entire domestic electric power industry was instituted today by the Federal Power Commission. The inquiry subcommittee companies under federal regulation. It was disclosed by Vice-Chairman Williamson that questionnaires had been sent to all licensees of the commission and to holding companies with which they are connected.

Catholic Teachers Ousted in Vera Cruz

Mexico City, Aug. 10 (AP)—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today to the newspaper La Prensa said the director of education in that state had ordered immediate dismissal of all school teachers who are active Catholics.

Officer Gets D. S. C.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The War Department has announced the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Martin T. Wheeler, first lieutenant, 28th Division, A. D. C.

TODAY'S MENUS « Seasoning Is Big Factor » By Martha Lee



Mix egg, sugar and seasonings thoroughly for a smooth mayonnaise. Add vinegar and lemon juice. This slowly add 2 cups salad oil, beating constantly, and a tbsp. of boiling water.

WIKINS READY TO SAIL AGAIN

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 10 (UB)—The submarine Nautilus, commanded by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, is at Tromsø, first of two refueling stops on its voyage to the North Pole.

Bay State Driver Held in Girl's Death

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 10.—Edwin H. Warner of 218 West River St., Orange, Mass., was arrested after his car struck and killed a girl.

U. S. Women on Good Will Tour of Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fifty members of the American Association of Women's Clubs are in Istanbul on a good-will tour. They are headed by Miss Lena Phillips, New York attorney and president of the International Federation.

TODAY

Continued From First Page
apartment, the gentlemen had many pairs of clothes, 15 pairs of shoes. Yet he is a beggar compared to the really successful criminals of today, whose takings run into millions.

Near Amarillo, Texas, scientists of Michigan University have dug up the complete coat of armor of a giant pterosaur, a crocodile shaped creature, weighing as much as an elephant, that had its last day in the Triassic age, 50,000,000 years ago. Nature, evolution and the powers that control us, are never in a hurry. Just as the monsters have gone. Troubles that disturb us will go gradually. What we shall look like, after evolution finishes its work with us and we become a race, with no harder work than to push a button, we cannot guess. We probably shall look as little like men of today, as the North Sea whale looks like a small tree shark, from which it descends.

An interesting picture of civilization, in New York city, is uncovered by Judge Seabury, investigating local politics, who finds that politicians, who more than social gatherings. They are also gathering places for gamblers, criminals and, incidentally, gambling houses, in which those that gamble are swindled, not even having the gambler's usual chance.

Seasoning Adds Much to Foods

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAZ.
TVZ A FRIEND who prides himself on the high quality of the foods served in her home, but to me her cooking is as tasteless as cotton wool. Simply because of its lack of seasoning.

BAKED HAM AND N. M. MARSH

1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup minced ham
1 egg
1 cup milk or soup stock
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. water

Mix bread crumbs with salt, pepper, mustard, onion, water and beaten egg, add melted shortening. Mix well. Stuff fish with this mixture, seal securely. Bake in pan containing 1/2 cup hot water, and some thin slices of bacon or salt pork, over the fish. Bake fish until done.

STUFFING FOR VEGETABLES (Tomatoes, Peppers, etc.)
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup mustard
1/2 cup water

To the meat add chopped onion and crumbs. Mix mustard and butter with the boiling water and add. If the crumbs are too dry, a little more water may be needed. Season to taste with salt. Excellent for tomatoes, peppers, and egg plant. Quantity given fills six tomatoes or peppers.

nothing like the flavor and tenderness of
Farm Frankfurters
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Easy and Quick Salad Dressing Ideas for New Housewives

The first letter I opened this morning was from a little Brooklyn bride asking for some advice on home-made salad dressing. And I wasn't a bit surprised. A smooth mayonnaise or creamy bottled salad dressing seems to be one of the first aims of the novice housewife. Probably because years ago mayonnaises making was a tricky task with more or less doubtful success, but now even the high school miss can whip up a smooth, firm dressing in no time.

Today we're illustrating a dress in mayonnaise making. It's an easy and quick method of making a smooth but not too thick salad dressing. We mix in the bowl 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, and 1/2 cup paprika. To this, we add 1 1/2 cups vinegar and 2 cups lemon juice and we beat and beat until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Then we add 2 cups of oil, first very, very slowly, beating constantly, and then a little faster until the mixture is thick and creamy. And, last of all, 1 tsp. of boiling water to bind the dressing together.

SEND FOR RECIPES

With this for a foundation, our Brookline bride can quickly make Thousand Island dressing, Russian dressing, Roquefort dressing, tomato mayonnaise, savory mayonnaise (add minced green pepper, minced pickled onions, minced olives and a few chopped salted nuts), and many more delicious dressings, recipes for which I'll be glad to send you if you, too, are interested.

You'll notice that the young lady is using a pure vegetable salad dressing. From the heart of golden corn and as delicious as the corn from which it comes. This corn oil has the same food value of olive oil and is just as easily digested, and it adds vitamins which never becomes rancid. It's equally good for frying, shortening and pan frying. And, best of all, it can be used over and over again, simply straining it after each use. If you wish to make a good, old-fashioned mayonnaise, much thicker than the short-cut dressing illustrated here, try this recipe:

RELIABLE MAYONNAISE
2 yolks of eggs, or 1 whole egg
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. oil

Heroes to Attend Baked Bean Dinner

In connection with the 41st annual reunion to be held in Boston this week, the Army and Navy League of Valor will be entertained Monday evening in the El Saville Restaurant, at a regular old-fashioned Boston baked-bean dinner.

If J. J. Curry, president of the Waldorf System, Inc., will act as secretary, the dinner will be staged on the Boston Common.

nothing like the flavor and tenderness of
Farm Frankfurters
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

72° COOL—Our \$250,000 ventilating system keeps you cool while shopping

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

We purchased 54,000 shirts from the Underwriter's Salvage Co.—we threw away over 5000 too badly damaged to wear

On TUESDAY at 9 o'clock

big FIRE stock

M'Lord Shirt Co.
138 5th Avenue - - New York City

thousands of men's SHIRTS

half the lot NOT hurt—the other 50% are water stained—smoke soiled or slightly scorched—some worse than others—few unpressed—all wearable—every shirt guaranteed dependable quality—85% COLLAR ATTACHED STYLE

37c Slightly water or smoke stained—scorched or unpressed shirts

50c Thousands of unhurt shirts

NOTE—the largest selling space we have ever given to the selling of men's shirts—every table in our entire men's furnishings section and part of the floor space in the men's clothing section will be filled—extra salespeople.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

PINCHOT BACKS RACKETEERS

New York, Aug. 10.—With Governor Gifford E. Pinchot of Pennsylvania demanding that political racketeers be driven out, public officials, civic leaders and laymen today pledged co-operation for the great mass meeting arranged by the New York American for Monday evening, August 24.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney, who asked the aid of the public in driving out racketeers and racketeers in the "name of his constituents on the editorial call of William Randolph Hearst for the suppression of lawlessness, promptly arranged for details of police to guard the meeting as well as the clearing of the New York police barracks.

10,000 TO ATTEND
Speakers of national and international importance will attend. Representatives of every civic group in the city will be among 10,000 expected to attend. Telegrams from cities outside of New York indicate that several officials from those communities will join with New York that evening in denouncing the criminal classes.

PINCHOT MESSAGE
Following is the telegram from Governor Pinchot:

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 9, 1931.
"Editor, New York American,
New York, N. Y.:
"Racketeering is a disease. We do not fight it as we could and should. Public sentiment could stop racketeering. If it could, it would stop it except for the racketeers who get politicians in high places. Racketeering is a cancer on the body of the state. We shall clean up racketeers when we clean out the political racketeers, and not before. The Hearst papers are doing a great service through their educational campaign to arouse the people. Good luck."

GEOFFORD PINCHOT
"Governor of Pennsylvania."

**COTTON DROPS
55 A BALE**

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Cotton broke more than \$6 a bale at the opening of trading on the New York Cotton Exchange today, the result of the government crop report which Saturday placed the indicated yield more than 1,500,000 bales in excess of expectations. The October contract, which closed at 55 cents a pound, a drop of 50 cents a bale from \$1.05, was before the crop report was published. After the opening October sold at a profit of a cent lower, at 54.75 cents a pound, but on subsequent trading it rose to 55 cents a pound. A wide accumulation of selling orders came into the market at the first call. At the time of the call Liverpool was \$7.50 a bale lower than due.

"Little Business"

Parley at Capital

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ready for a week's intensive study of their problems, America's "little" business leaders began arriving today on the smaller industries conference, the first meeting ever called specifically to consider difficulties of the smaller industrial plant.

The business men were to receive a greeting from President Hoover.

Big Fleet Arrives at Montauk for Tourney

Montauk, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—The North Atlantic racing fleet, 46 vessels with 87 officers and 12,000 enlisted men, began arriving at Long Island's tip today for the annual Atlantic tourney.

A 16-mile square in Fort Pond Bay was assigned for anchorage. More than 2,000 enlisted men will leave tonight to participate in a dance at Montauk Point.

39 Engaged Couples End Their Troths

London, Aug. 10.—There has been an uncounted number of broken engagements in Mayfair this summer. Announcements have been published that 39 couples have ended their troths.

WALKER GREETED GERMANY

Bremenhaven, Germany, Aug. 10 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived here today aboard the liner Bremen in search of health and was welcomed by Philip Heiniken, president of the North German Lloyd Line, and Dr. Koch, of the Bremen Senate.

Replying warmly to his greetings, Mr. Walker expressed the hope that the "German people might soon overcome the difficulties of their monetary crisis and recover their old position."

Mrs. Schenck, his wife, stepped forward to wish him a good time in Germany.

The mayor refused to show concern over the fact that Samuel Seabury, investigator for the state legislature, is still delving into New York city's government, has subpoenaed Walker's personal bank accounts. The mayor continued:

"I have even written my attorney to place at the disposal of the Seabury committee my bank books and whatever is related to me in the matter."

On any other question I refer you to Mr. Seabury."

Of an head of a government employing thousands. It is in the hands of the German people that the situation should go wrong, but as far as my office and my person is concerned, well, I have nothing to hide."

Walker Gives \$15,000 to Charity in Year

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—The New York Times says today that Mayor Walker's bank accounts, now under examination by Samuel Seabury and the legislative investigating committee, show that the mayor has made more than \$15,000 contributions to charity, totaling about \$15,000.

The figure indicates that Mayor Walker has fulfilled his promise, made last year when his salary was raised, to give the increase to charity. The board of aldermen had expected the mayor's year from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year.

Heana and Duke May Fly to U. S.

Vienna, Aug. 10 (AP)—There are rumors that Princess Heana of Denmark and her husband, Prince Duke, will fly to the United States from England in the airplane King George gave them for a wedding present.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their running times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA
"The Smiling Lieutenant," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

SCOLLAY—"The Magnificent Lie," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

ONPHEM—"Son of India," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Mother's Millions," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

REKON and MODERN—"The Smiling Lieutenant," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"Five Year Plan," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

UTOPIA—"The Smiling Lieutenant," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Sporting Blood," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN—"The Smiling Lieutenant," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

EXETER—"A Free Soul," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

GAYETY—"The Road to Paradise," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FENWAY—"The Smiling Lieutenant," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

FINCH—"Blackboard," 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

LAURENCE OLIVIER IS POLA NEGRİ'S LEADING MAN

'A Woman Commands' Is Colorful Polish Star's First Talkie Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Copied from the Universal Service, Inc., Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Perhaps it's true, as some of the Colman admirers say, that the exclusive Ronald paved the way for Laurence Olivier. I choose, however, to believe that even with the precedence of Colman's popularity, Mr. Olivier's English stage background gave him his own start in the movies.

You might as well take a good look at the name Olivier. And you may as well learn to pronounce it correctly. You will be seeing it in 1932 if Charles Rogers' predictions come true. Mr. Olivier's biography shows him as the husband of Jill Elmond. In England he played Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End," and in America he created a place for himself in "Private Life."

And, ladies and gentlemen, he is to be Pola Negri's leading man in "A Woman Commands," which was authored by Theda Bara. This first talkie of Pola's is said to promise much both for the colorful Pola star and her new leading man.

The new version of the Nancy Carroll-Paramount argument is that the big role in "The Man I Killed" is the Phillips Holmes and I aren't exactly friends. We speak when we meet at any large gathering to avoid embarrassing our friends, but if I were to meet him alone it would be a different matter. Benny was always a good talker and now he has managed to convince some Eastern financiers that people are going to laugh themselves to death over him like they did when he was master of the Italian fruit vendor in the independent company will be "Red Suspender." The story is being bought by the New York photo district. Benny is going to direct his own picture. Will he give himself a break? I don't know. But I think it's a good idea. The story is being bought by the New York photo district. Benny is going to direct his own picture. Will he give himself a break? I don't know. But I think it's a good idea.

Snaphots of Hollywood collected at random: MAE ALLISON QUINN telling some of her friends that she passed her hair down with glue to get the right angle for her Empress Eugenie hair. These new chapeaux are very becoming to MISS QUINN. JESSICA and RICHARD BARRETT are traveling 100 miles an hour to meet WILLY POWELL and his bride. The bride returned from her honeymoon with a red coat. SALLIE KILLER is inviting Mrs. REGINALD DIXON to a party to shower next Wednesday. The party will be given by Mrs. POWELL and his bride. The bride returned from her honeymoon with a red coat. SALLIE KILLER is inviting Mrs. REGINALD DIXON to a party to shower next Wednesday. The party will be given by Mrs. POWELL and his bride.

On the same program is "Compliments," a comedy film. The story tells of the trials and tribulations of two husbands, who in order to convince their parents that they are old enough to be married, conduct a series of elaborate schemes, which rebound and place them in embarrassing situations.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

'Irish Week' "Wet" Film Bill Scores Sure-Cure for Blues

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Irish Week" is on at the RKO Keith's.

Here's the champion of the "wet" films, good as a cold glass of real beer on a hot day and as airy and frothy and laughter-provoking as any screen comedy you would want to see. Next to its rollicking mirth is its provocative showing of status overflowing with Culmbach and Diener and all the other German brews; and if the encolour doesn't feel like singing right out in the Fine Arts Theater, "How Dry I Am" then he can be set down as a valid "dry."

The picture is "Blackboard," and our suggestion is that you must not miss it. For the bubble it will prove a source of yearning, and as superb a bit of fun as we have seen in a long time. To Americans it will seem like a glorified "Blackboard," and our suggestion is that you must not miss it. For the bubble it will prove a source of yearning, and as superb a bit of fun as we have seen in a long time. To Americans it will seem like a glorified "Blackboard," and our suggestion is that you must not miss it.

On screen the feature is "Mother's Millions," formerly titled "The Wolf." In the entire fashion of a bygone generation, it plays the career of a woman who rises to domination in Wall Street, who rules her home and everybody outside it with an iron hand, but who at heart is revealed as true blue and solid gold.

Miss Robson, remembered for her greatness on stage, is the outstanding figure throughout. One must credit her with much power even if most of the time her characterization seems too "stagey."

Gayety Theater

The Gayety features today Jack Mulhall in "Road to Paradise," and Loretta Young in "Too Young to Marry."

Amusements

In Mayfair

—with—

May Christie

THOUGHTS BY THE OCEAN!

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—How heavenly to repose—at peace with the world—on a gaily-crocheted swing-couch outside one's cabana . . .

A sea-plane soars overhead. (Is there no peace in this world?) It dips. It flies lower . . . lower! Is it going to decapitate us . . . ?

A pretty blonde Manicure Girl comes along, carrying her little silver bowl and implements. She is going to minister to the hands of *La Belle Nouvelle Riche*. Let the air rock . . . Beauty must be attended to!

Sturdy Life Guard

How sturdy and tanned those Life Guards look . . . they are oozing with vim and vigor! But the finest specimens of the tribe these optics have ever lightened upon were the "Life Savers" by the mighty deep in far-off Australia!

Which takes us back to a lively "shark" at Manly Beach . . . which is less than an hour's boat-ride from Sydney.

The sharks are devilishly bold round there, and come close in to shore . . . though they usually balk at clear and shallow water.

One of the dearest little beaches I have ever seen and bathed from is at Muihlenburg . . . near Cape Town . . . in South Africa.

Where mighty and heather-clad mountains slope down to the bluest of oceans . . .

And oh! what handsome and well-born Young Men . . . (from some of the best Anglo-Saxon families in the world) . . . are to be found in South Africa!

There's one gorgeous country where the Gentlemen largely outnumber the Ladies . . .

Numerically . . . of course!

Piquant Blonde

A piquant little blonde trips past my cabana. She wears a snappy suit of bright skipper-blue . . .

. . . no . . . brighter than that! Around her neck she has knotted a scarf of red and white polka-dots.

Upon her head is perched at a dizzy angle one of those extremely-difficult-to-over little bonnet hats . . . you know . . . boat-shaped.

An ostrich tip curls from its southwest corner to tickle the tip of her little pug nose.

Ladies of all ages . . . And avoirdupois . . . are sporting entirely buckles pajamas this season . . .

Which fit snugly around the hips and so display all curves, both fore and aft, of the female form divine . . .

A tall, shapely, 14-year-old flapper with a curly mop of hair flows into the chair beside me to see

behold the shocking dearth of Young-Gentlemen—between the ages of 17 and 21, beside the ocean . . .

I suggest that it's quite possible these Bouncers are in town, earnings their daily living . . . ?

Romeos Absent

Seven beautiful (but not entirely simple) Maiden-ladies—Teens go by . . . arms interlocked along the shoulder-line . . .

They form a phalanx of loveliness across the boardwalk . . . (where are the young men . . . ?)

The weekend will surely see them down in force . . . I just had to see Beauty Undressed . . .

It's 8 p. m. The clatter of ice in tall glasses is cheerily heard in the cabana . . .

Things liven up. Tongues are let loose (pleasantly). There is much laughter . . .

An e-nor-mous ship goes by . . . headed for Europe!

Are they cocktailing now aboard . . . ? Or have they to wait for that "twelve-mile limit" . . . ?

Tonight the passengers will be dining en grande feste . . . wine, sparkling burgundy, sauternes, champagne and port at their elbow.

What do they care about those "two-dollar bricks" the papers and the folks in New York are making such a fuss over . . . ?

Blonde damsels by the mighty deep favor yellow, this season . . .

Cheering, you know . . . the color of sunshine . . .

Seaside Modes

There are any number of jade-green bathing suits . . . extremely becoming to both blonde and brunette . . .

Earrings and jewelry are out of place beside the sea . . . one should be more or less as unadorned . . . (and I don't mean what you mean by that either!)

Why can't one concentrate beside the water?

Contemplating old Father Neptune and listening to his growls, the brain becomes as cotton-wool, and the body summery as an ocean voyage . . .

. . . and the longer the better . . . The drole far niente that the mighty deep engenders is a grand thing for the neurasthenic.

Well, life has its compensations, after all . . . my thoughts no longer follow that proud ship heading for Europe . . .

They can have their champagne and their burgundy aboard to-night . . . I only hope they'll be able to enjoy it . . .

For that ship will rock . . . and

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PRINTS THIS WEEK

The Oceanside POPULAR COHASSET SISTERS at Magnolia Sale Scene

The Oceanside, Magnolia, will again be the scene, or rather the background, of the third annual sale and exhibition of fine prints, lithographs, block prints, and etchings, on Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th. The work is from the collection of the Print Corner in Hingham, and every year friends and artists have a chance to view it in this setting.

Mrs. Charles Whitmore, director of the shop, has just come down from Maine where she was visiting Miss Mabel, secretary of the American Federation of Art at Washington.

Will Serve Tea

Patrons for the affair include Henry P. Boone, Mrs. Baron P. Du Bois, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. L. Loring May, Mrs. William H. Pinckney, Mrs. M. M. Pinckney, Mrs. Francis A. Seaman, Mrs. Harold C. Sears and Miss Katherine Lane.

These women will serve tea, and be there both to answer any questions.

On Saturday Mr. Alvan T. Fuller greeted several hundred exhibitors and spectators for the Runnymede Farm House Sale, held on his place at Little Bear's Head, New Hampshire. Mr. Alvan L. Danforth of Boston was the chairman of the executive committee, and Arthur H. Lovejoy was the show manager.

Show a Big Success

The show went very successfully, and well in advance of the careful planning of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Danforth.

Some of the well-known stables from this vicinity who were represented there were the Esplanade, of course, Little Betty and Sally Scudder, Harry Good, Donnelly stables, Moorland stables, H. Hollen Crowell, William Stuart Forbes, Miss Francis T. Goodwin (daughter of Mr. Augustus F. Edgewood Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith).

Every class was in full or more so than was expected, though this is the first time such a show has been put on. However, now that it has gone off so well, let's do it again.



MISS SALLY ADAMS MISS JEAN ADAMS
THE MISSES SALLY AND JEAN ADAMS, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Adams of Cohasset, were prominent in the young set at Marblehead during Race Week.

Plastic Lines in Fall Gowns for Evening

By ANN ARDEN

THE PLASTIC silhouette is stressed in evening gowns for late summer and early fall. They are lyrical in their simplicity and sculptured lines. Satin is the material which seems to lend itself most effectively to the soft drapes, bias seams and floating fullness.

THE "ICE" tones in satin vie with white in popularity, a watery green, a frosty blue, dawn pink, stress coolness, simplicity and distinction.

THE ICE tone and texture is evident in the moulded gown of pale rose pink satin pictured. Its lines fit the hips as though the wearer were poured into them, circular fullness emerging from the knees. The V neck is quite low in back, and caught in soft drapery center front. The rather wide belt is run through satin covered buckle. The earrings are of brilliant, as are the three bracelets.

JEWELRY TODAY is not laid on thickly just because it Jewels. Anyone who follows that procedure only succeeds in looking like Mrs. Hick.

BUT ONE bit of jewelry subtly placed, handled to harmonize with the gown and to attract one of its best features. That is jewelry in modern costume. It should make this system how one piece of expensive does tell.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, and the latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

SHIMMERING COOLNESS



MODEL FROM JANE, INC.—American Dress Photo
ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Good News for Vacationists!

Dearest Anne—You have no idea how fascinating it is to visit the shops every day—especially at this time of the year. Besides finding the most marvelous bargains in summer things—dresses, accessories, summer beauty aids, there is always the excitement of seeing the new Fall fashions just beginning to fill the window.

Thrilling as is the new silhouette will be—the new perky hats—we must remember that we still have weeks of warm weather ahead of us—so why not take advantage of the August sales and be prepared. Then too many of us have vacationed to look forward to, and I have shopped this week with that in mind. So let's start along—

August Fur Sale

The 1931 coming out party at Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer street, Boston, continues to be the most brilliant fur sale, both in price and style, in many seasons. Those of us who appreciate the value of dependability and "style" will want to attend the Scott Furriers August sale. For this week, two groups of fur coats have been specially priced at \$108 and \$128. Others up to \$268. Prices haven't been low in years, new styles been so fascinating. But the best news is that you don't have to pay cash—just select your coat, make a small deposit and enjoy until weekly or monthly payments by joining the Scott Furriers Fur Club (registered), the only one in New England. Scott Furriers' New England stores: 69 Summer street, Boston; 303 Westminster street, Providence; and 51 Pratt street, Hartford.

Hovey's Beauty Parlor

Clever women have discovered that the secret of looking beautiful in the saucy new Empress Eugenie hat lies in the new hair model. And all these things you can get at Hovey's Beauty Parlor, 115 State street, Boston. They have the latest in hair models, and they have the latest in hair models, and they have the latest in hair models.

A New Felt Derby

Did you know, Anne, that you can have a new Felt Derby hat made for you? It has the provocative dip over the right eye; it reveals the waves on the side, yet it is not extreme. So don't say, Anne, that you can't wear the new hats, for the clever French milliners at the Hovey's Beauty Parlor have made a hat that is as modish as a Parisian creation. Just choose your favorite color; the material (Perley have all the latest in felt colors) and the design and drapery just the hat you want. They are now waiting for only \$12.95. Perley's, 433 Washington St., Suite 305, Dext. 316. Open all day Saturdays.

And Don't Forget, Anne,

There is a lot in knowing what you want and knowing where to find it—saving of time and energy, not to mention the pleasure of seeing the latest in your favorite. Anne, Dearest, don't say that I didn't warn you about shopping early. Why not meet me then, we could go exploring the interesting stores together? Remember, there will be even more good news next week. Devotedly, Priscilla

Her vacation was a great success, but Conale's rest-leaf complexion was a screaming failure when she got back from the beach. There wasn't a bit of powder in the house that would make her even presentable when her swanky relatives arrive.

But her chum speedily solved Conale's problems for her by taking her to Filene's, where a trained operator from the salons of Charles of the Ritz is giving "color readings" for all types. These readings, including your eyes, hair and skin, supply the key to your individual shade of powder, rouge and lipstick! They are kept filed away in the toilet gods section so you can have refills simply by calling up. Once your proper shade is found—and it must be your natural shade, you know—the operator scientifically blends the powder, just as the famous Charles of the Ritz blends it himself for each individual. It only costs \$1, \$2, and \$3, according to the amount you wish. Rouge \$1.10. Filene's have their own cleaning cream, cold cream and skin tonic, each made of the finest ingredients to meet the high standard required by this firm. Now is the time to stock up on this wonderful combination, for they offer, for a limited time only, a large jar of either cleansing cream or cold cream with a 5c bottle of skin tonic, for only \$1. This is a \$1.75 value for \$1—a vacation special that may come again soon! And anything that bears the label of this firm's name, you know, has to be good, so it's a wise girl that gets a generous supply while this special is on. Toilet goods—1st floor, Filene's.

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

Just think of it, Anne—the E. B. Horn Co., one of the oldest jewelers in Boston, has reduced their prices on blue and white diamonds. The average of 10 per cent during August! That is where your father and my father, you remember, bought those diamond engagement rings and wedding rings for our

TENNIS STAR



ELIZABETH H. PALFREY, daughter of the John G. Palfrey of Brookline, on the appeared as a spectator at a recent tennis tournament.

pitch . . . and roll . . . and do the Atlantic can be perfectly devilish, as said before!

Goodbye, everybody I'm glad I'm not DX it's my

Used daily by more people than any other coffee in the world . . . Eight O'Clock outsells all other brands. Its fine quality and delicious flavor won new friends every day. Try it yourself and learn the secret of its amazing popularity.

Forget the price Judge by the flavor That's what counts. If you like it, it is good for you Find out by tasting it. Then you'll know how fine a coffee can be at this price.

A&P Coffee Service also features RED CIRCLE . . . 25¢ lb. BOKAR . . . 29¢ lb.

The coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs.

ANY GARMENT CLEANED AND PRESSED 75¢

Don't fear to send your daintiest frock.

Light summer clothes require much attention. Our low cost, plus quality workmanship, adds thrills to the many reasons why you should use Howard Cleaners.

There's a HOWARD Shop Around the Corner

Howard Inc. Boston Garrison 8200

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

VICTIMS WILL VIEW GIRL

Continued From First Page

and after McDowell had enlisted the support of District Attorney Edwin G. Norman, that McMahon issued the complaint against the girl.

Her mother, a resident of Southbridge, said Helen had always been a trouble to her, but friends in Boston, on the other hand, defended her character and reputation.

WARNED MAHONEY

"I begged Bob Mahoney to be a good boy and keep out of trouble," she said when questioned about her friendship with the Dorchester youth.

She denied knowing that any of her men friends had been in trouble with the authorities, although one by one as she named them police checked them and found several had records.

"Everybody I know they say I'm bad," the girl moaned.

She was a bride of 15 days in 1927, when her husband was taken from her side and sent to prison for 10 years.

He was Fred Quelite, who, when arraigned in Superior Court on charges of breaking and entering, confessed to a long record, including terms in Maine State prison, jail in Lewiston and Auburn, Me., Concord Reformatory and Bridgewater State Hospital.

THROUGH WITH MARRIAGE

"I divorced him as soon as I found out he was a criminal," said Miss Galonek. "After that I had young men friends—but only friends. I didn't want to take another chance on marriage."

After being taken to the hospital, however, she wired immediately to Walter Amburg, 28, of Waltham st., Boston, employee of a Boston club.

Amburg was found today to be married, with two children and living apart from his wife. The family formerly lived in Lowell and Amburg was in court there for non-support, agreeing to pay weekly amounts for the care of the children.

During her short married life, the girl lived in Cobb st., South End, with Quelite, whom she knew as "Red" Lund, and according to the landlady she worked hard, was thrifty and aimed to save enough money to have a dressmaking shop of her own.

EVILS SHOOTING

Her story, picturing herself as a "child of misfortune," left the police unconvinced, although they said that upon being investigated it might prove to be true.

"This always reeked me of shooting at a policeman is all wrong," she said to a Boston Evening American reporter today.

She had just been taken from the X-ray room, where an examination was made for internal injuries. Sgt. J. P. Sullivan of the Hudson bureau of the state police was on guard at the door.

She cried softly as she made her denials and insisted she had been a good girl and was innocent of the fact that her companions were law breakers in numerous instances.

"I never had a gun in my hand in all my life," she said. "I never had any trouble with the police and this happened."

GUARDED REPUTATION

"I have been trying to live a good life and keep a good reputation. The police can ask my friends in Southbridge and in Brookline and in Boston about me."

"This is going to ruin me. I'll lose my work and everybody will think I'm associated with bad characters."

"I didn't know Bob Mahoney was anything but a good, likable fellow. I liked Bob a lot and he often told me he thought a great deal of me. I went to his home with him and met his father and mother."

"He told me he was unhappy and discouraged. Every time I saw him I told him to be a good boy and not to get into trouble. He promised me he would."

"It is a terrible thing for the police to say I did the shooting. And they say I laughed while Bob shot at some of the people. If I did, I was hysterical. I don't remember it at all."

"I kept yelling at Bob to stop, not to go any further or we would both be killed."

"He yelled back that he was near the end of his rope and he didn't care. He was going to give the police a fight as long as he lasted," he said.

Denying she handled the gun at all, the girl said:

"The policeman pointed a gun at me. I crouched in the corner. Then I heard a shot and the motor was roaring again."

TRIED TO FLEE, SHE SAYS. She declares he tried to get away from Mahoney after that, as they raced through roads in and around Worcester, while 100 State policemen gathered for the pursuit.

"Let me out, let me out," she said she begged Mahoney.

"But he just kept on yelling, 'You're coming with me, coming with me,' and those words still go on ringing in my ears."

Police, however, are investigating the story of a witness that Mahoney and the girl stopped at a roadside stand for coffee and doughnuts, when she could have

left him had she wished, unless she feared his gun.

Police also claim to have witnesses to prove that some of the shots fired during the wild night ever on the central Massachusetts highway came from the passenger side of the car. The girl said she was driving.

"That ain't true," the girl said. "But it seems they've got a bad case against me. Everybody I know and thought was a right guy say I'm bad."

The car in which she and Mahoney had their wild ride crashed into a stone wall in Spencer and Mahoney fled, to be shot dead soon afterward as he scrambled over a fence in the rear of the Leicester Tavern.

Found in the wrecked machine, on leg fractured and her body lacerated and bruised, but still conscious, the girl was taken to the hospital by police.

The car was a new coupe stolen August 3 in Jamaica Plain from McLean Hoggson of 280 Waltham st., West Newton, according to Boston police.

With Mahoney dead, Miss Galonek became the central figure in the case. She told police she worked as a presser in a Brookline laundry by day and as a seamstress by night.

Following receipt of a detailed description of her, Boston inspectors started rounding up victims and witnesses of recent hold-ups in which a girl figured, including the manager of a West Roxbury filling station.

Amburg, with whom the girl broke a date to go riding with Mahoney, told police she was very much surprised to learn she went riding with a "gunman."

At the girl's lodging house, where Amburg went to inquire for her yesterday, before he learned of her plight, the landlady told him she went out with Mahoney frequently, not because he had promised to take her to see her mother in Southbridge.

Police of the West Roxbury station are attempting to locate her with a holdup of Karl Antonwicz, of Beech st., Brookline, who was home last week, and also with a Spring st., West Roxbury, filling station robbery.

The woman was taken to the hospital Saturday morning from Lynn but hospital officials refused to reveal the circumstances, pending a report by Dr. Leary.

Refinancing for U. S. Lines Planned

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Shipping board officials said today a plan had been worked out for refinancing the United States Lines on "liberal terms" which may permit Paul W. Chapman, president, to retain possession of the fleet.

Representatives of the board in conference with shipping men in New York were said to have expressed a willingness to repossess the liners George Washington and America and make concessions on the amount of notes held on the other vessels.

False Alarm Draws Crowd in Back Bay

A false fire alarm today from a private box in the John Hancock building, at Stuart and Chatham sts., today caused much apparatus and a crowd and caused excitement among the 3200 girls employed in the building.

Workers repairing an elevator well had accidentally set off the alarm.

Woman's Head Borne 175 Mi. on Locomotive

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Discovery of a woman's head on the fender of a locomotive reaching this city today revealed a grade crossing accident which took two lives near Schenectady, 175 miles away.

The victims were Mrs. Jennie Crandall, 60, and Mrs. Adelaide Sutcliffe, 53, sisters, both of Zwetsch, N. Y.

Excursions to BANGOR and BAR HARBOR and way landings

★ Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
Return on same boat, next day.
Round trip, one way fare plus \$1.

★ Fridays and Saturdays
Returning Sunday or Monday.
Bangor, \$10; Bar Harbor, \$12.

Low rates also to other landings from Seaside Hotel, 7 p.m. D.S.T.
Auxiliary Bus Service from Seaside arriving Bangor 6:30 a.m.; from Bucksport at 8:15 a.m. to Seaside.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Agents: Seaside Hotel, 7 p.m. D.S.T.
P. O. Box 443, Boston 20, Mass.

Edison So Well He Will Get on Job

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP)—Thomas A. Edison, who has been ill for two weeks, will probably return to work in his laboratory in three weeks, his physicians announced today.

The aged inventor was expected to take an automobile ride late today. The police guard around his estate has been removed.

DEAD BANDIT'S MOTHER SOBS

Continued From First Page

him and will care for him. His spirit will live on.

"This will all be forgotten in a week or two. The world will be reading about some other mother's boy. But mothers never forget."

"Years ago I thought everything was going to be so happy, when we had three nice little kids. . . . But the trouble started when their father and I separated. Now the other two kids are buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, when now I wish I was with them."

BITTER TO HUSBAND
Bitterly Mrs. Mahoney spoke of her husband and declared that, in desperation, she has started often hungry. Any boy in his

Edison So Well He Will Get on Job

Continued From First Page

him and will care for him. His spirit will live on.

"This will all be forgotten in a week or two. The world will be reading about some other mother's boy. But mothers never forget."

"Years ago I thought everything was going to be so happy, when we had three nice little kids. . . . But the trouble started when their father and I separated. Now the other two kids are buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, when now I wish I was with them."

BITTER TO HUSBAND
Bitterly Mrs. Mahoney spoke of her husband and declared that, in desperation, she has started often hungry. Any boy in his

voice proceedings against him. "It can't help what people say; it's the only thing left to do," she declared. "I had planned after the divorce to make a home for Robert and have him come and live with me. He told me he would. If I lived somewhere away from his father."

"The boy and his father never got along. If Robert had been able to remain at home, he would not have fallen in with evil companions."

"Robert was desperate. He was often hungry. Any boy in his

same position might have done even worse than he did. It was almost insanity that gripped him that night."

REWARD ELSEWHERE
"The bad influence of his companions and a broken home caused my boy's death. He always loved me and I have always loved him. He was all I had."

"The loss is terrible, but my life has always been a series of buffets and blows. He will probably meet his reward somewhere else. He didn't get it here."

The boy's body was claimed in

Worcester at noon by Fred and Richard Gleason, undertakers of Washington st., Dorchester, and was taken to the Dorchester mortuary.

Funeral plans are expected to be made tonight.

Boy Hurt by Auto
Richard Whalen, six, of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, is in the Children's hospital as a result of being knocked down by an auto driven by Domenico Delfano of Weld ave., Jamaica Plain.

Of course they're friendly to your throat — they're FRESH!

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Harsh tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobaccos because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Camels in the new Humidor Pack are fine cigarettes kept fine, free of every one of these drawbacks to real smoking pleasure! They are blended of the choicest tobaccos — fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos — the

choicest that money and experience can buy.

They are kept free from the sting of peppery dust by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

They are perfectly conditioned, factory-fresh wherever you buy them, thanks to the new Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping — not plain ordinary Cellophane but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much — seals in all the natural freshness and aroma — seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a favor to your throat try factory-fresh Camels for just one day, then quit them — if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Featuring Morita Downey and Tony Wons. Orchestra — Direction Jacques Renard — Columbia Broadcasting System — every night except Sunday

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

DEAD BANDIT'S MOTHER SOBS

Continued From First Page

him and will care for him. His spirit will live on.

"This will all be forgotten in a week or two. The world will be reading about some other mother's boy. But mothers never forget."

"Years ago I thought everything was going to be so happy, when we had three nice little kids. . . . But the trouble started when their father and I separated. Now the other two kids are buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, when now I wish I was with them."

BITTER TO HUSBAND
Bitterly Mrs. Mahoney spoke of her husband and declared that, in desperation, she has started often hungry. Any boy in his

same position might have done even worse than he did. It was almost insanity that gripped him that night."

REWARD ELSEWHERE
"The bad influence of his companions and a broken home caused my boy's death. He always loved me and I have always loved him. He was all I had."

"The loss is terrible, but my life has always been a series of buffets and blows. He will probably meet his reward somewhere else. He didn't get it here."

The boy's body was claimed in

Worcester at noon by Fred and Richard Gleason, undertakers of Washington st., Dorchester, and was taken to the Dorchester mortuary.

Funeral plans are expected to be made tonight.

Boy Hurt by Auto
Richard Whalen, six, of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, is in the Children's hospital as a result of being knocked down by an auto driven by Domenico Delfano of Weld ave., Jamaica Plain.

Of course they're friendly to your throat — they're FRESH!

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Harsh tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobaccos because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Camels in the new Humidor Pack are fine cigarettes kept fine, free of every one of these drawbacks to real smoking pleasure! They are blended of the choicest tobaccos — fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos — the

choicest that money and experience can buy.

They are kept free from the sting of peppery dust by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

They are perfectly conditioned, factory-fresh wherever you buy them, thanks to the new Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping — not plain ordinary Cellophane but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much — seals in all the natural freshness and aroma — seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a favor to your throat try factory-fresh Camels for just one day, then quit them — if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Featuring Morita Downey and Tony Wons. Orchestra — Direction Jacques Renard — Columbia Broadcasting System — every night except Sunday

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

DEAD BANDIT'S MOTHER SOBS

Continued From First Page

him and will care for him. His spirit will live on.

"This will all be forgotten in a week or two. The world will be reading about some other mother's boy. But mothers never forget."

"Years ago I thought everything was going to be so happy, when we had three nice little kids. . . . But the trouble started when their father and I separated. Now the other two kids are buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, when now I wish I was with them."

BITTER TO HUSBAND
Bitterly Mrs. Mahoney spoke of her husband and declared that, in desperation, she has started often hungry. Any boy in his

same position might have done even worse than he did. It was almost insanity that gripped him that night."

REWARD ELSEWHERE
"The bad influence of his companions and a broken home caused my boy's death. He always loved me and I have always loved him. He was all I had."

"The loss is terrible, but my life has always been a series of buffets and blows. He will probably meet his reward somewhere else. He didn't get it here."

The boy's body was claimed in

Worcester at noon by Fred and Richard Gleason, undertakers of Washington st., Dorchester, and was taken to the Dorchester mortuary.

Funeral plans are expected to be made tonight.

Boy Hurt by Auto
Richard Whalen, six, of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, is in the Children's hospital as a result of being knocked down by an auto driven by Domenico Delfano of Weld ave., Jamaica Plain.

Of course they're friendly to your throat — they're FRESH!

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) Harsh tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobaccos because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Camels in the new Humidor Pack are fine cigarettes kept fine, free of every one of these drawbacks to real smoking pleasure! They are blended of the choicest tobaccos — fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos — the

choicest that money and experience can buy.

They are kept free from the sting of peppery dust by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

They are perfectly conditioned, factory-fresh wherever you buy them, thanks to the new Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping — not plain ordinary Cellophane but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much — seals in all the natural freshness and aroma — seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a favor to your throat try factory-fresh Camels for just one day, then quit them — if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Featuring Morita Downey and Tony Wons. Orchestra — Direction Jacques Renard — Columbia Broadcasting System — every night except Sunday

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of

THIS IS THE RACES HURT THEMSELVES WHEN THEY WHINE OVER COMIC 'INJUSTICE'

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A NEGRO ATTORNEY announces that he has petitions signed by more than 200,000 persons asking the Federal Radio Commission to take "Amos 'n' Andy" off the air on the ground that the broadcast is a reflection "on a race of people who believe that they are doing a little better than Amos and Andy are doing with the Fresh Air Taxi Company."

A little while ago I read somewhere that the school board of a Western city was considering taking "The Merchant of Venice" out of the required high school reading because the character of Shylock was offensive to the Jews. I seem to remember hearing that the sudden vogue of Scotch jokes about financial shrewdness was due to Jewish representations against the traditional Jewish joke.

Early this summer a lady in Greater Boston made a fuss because a women's club, or some organization of the sort, presented a farce comedy, entitled "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder Party," which she considered derogatory to the Irish race. Probably it was a dramatization of the famous song about the overalls.

Nature Saw Yankee First

At any time I expect to learn that the Chinese Association of Laundrymen and Chop Suey Dealers has asked for a ban on the phrase "Dan" clever, these Chinese!" on the ground that it is sardonic and not serious in its implication.

I am launching a nation-wide protest against making the Yankee ridiculous in the comic sheets and on the stage. Our brothers of other racial extraction will retort that it is impossible to make the Yankee ridiculous. Nature did that. But the fact remains that for a century now everybody has taken a crack at the Yankee wherever he was domiciled, from Narragansett Bay to Eastport, from Noddie Island to the Green Mountains.

I shall ask Mr. Coolidge to act as Honorary Chairman. We shall use any comic paper, any comic strip, any Sunday funny, which represents the Yankee as otherwise than a competent, serious, God-fearing farmer or a successful and progressive banker or industrialist. We shall consider any attempt to reproduce the so-called Yankee dialect as a blasphemy on the finest language in the world. (This applies, incidentally, to London Punch.)

We shall have Lowell's "Biglow Papers" taken out of the school readers.

We shall see to it that the theatrical managers bar Charles Withers and Chic Sale from the stage. We shall ban any attempt to revive on the stage or on the screen "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East," "The County Fair," "Shore Acres," and "Uncle Zeke From Punkin Creek" as a libel on a race which is entirely composed of nature's noblemen.

Uncle Sam Drawn Wrong

We serve notice that the famous Sunday evening broadcast of the Joneport Folks must cease. Venerated as it is with a pretense at simple piety and humanity, nevertheless it encourages laughter at Lizzie and Cephais and their good friends, and nobody may laugh at us Yankees any more than they may laugh at any other nationalities, races or classes.

And finally we object to Uncle Sam being caricatured as a Yankee. He should really be represented as a big business man, of indeterminate extraction, with a touch of English and Irish, German, Latin and Jew, in a ready-made suit, horn-rimmed spectacles and a brief case. We Yankees refuse any longer to take the responsibility for Uncle Sam in the eyes of the world.

Isn't it all too ridiculous! I wonder what the plain, sensible, humor-loving people of all these races think about these professional Negroes and Jews and Irishmen whose skins are so thin and whose sense of humor is so completely lacking that they can't stand a little friendly laughter. Certainly, anything the humorists write or draw about these peoples and races isn't a patch on what their own people write seriously about them.

No Scotch joke was ever so sardonic and terrible as that old novel, "The House With the Green Shutters," or this new best-seller from Scotland, "Hatter's Castle."

No vaudeville or comic strip Irishman can match the devastating pictures drawn in "Dubliners" or "Seamus Casey's" "Juno and the Paycock," written by Irishmen about Irishmen.

The novel "Back to Harlem," by the Negro, Claude McKay, is a pretty terrible book.

And on the whole I should think the Jews would prefer to have the children read Shylock in the schools than Michael Gold's "Jews Without Money," or Ben Hecht's "A Jew in Love."

Laughter Means Brotherly Love

Can't these silly people get it into their heads that laughter draws people together, makes them one? Serious books and plays and pictures about people often give you perfectly sound grounds for hating them, but comic pictures and plays and jokes make you laugh at them. And laughter makes for liking and for understanding. You hate people because they are so different from you. But you laugh at them because they are so like you.

Under the wild exaggerations of racial burlesque you recognize your own faults and foibles in a different setting. You realize that nothing human is alien to you, like the wise, old Roman sketch writer, Terence, whose plays probably made everybody in Rome sore—but sore with laughter.

Can any reasonable person believe that "Able's Irish Rose" ever did any harm? Or the country "Dubliners" or "Seamus Casey's" "Juno and the Paycock"? Or "Jiggs and Maggie" and "Dinty Moore"? Or Amos and Andy? Or Seth Parker and the Joneport folks?

We're all in the same boat and the best we can do is to laugh at each other. It will save us from swearing at each other. Or weeping.

And I know of no more mischievous human being than the thin-skinned, tender-minded "idealist," always standing on his racial or religious liberty, always balancing a chip on his shoulder and looking for trouble where no trouble is intended. They have, to the jargon of the psychologists, "inferiority complexes," "defense mechanisms." People who really respect their own races and others, who can stand on their own feet, will have no truck with this kind of whimpering foolishness.

Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1931

RUM BOAT CREW CLAIM SHOTS FIRED SHIP

Enough Blood Collected to Treat 40 Paralysis Cases

GIRL HAS DEATH SCARE



Miss Mary Elizabeth Duchene of Levan, St. Dorchester, was a badly frightened girl when she took an overdose of mouth disinfectant to treat a gumboli and swallowed the poison. She hurried to the police and was taken to the hospital, where she was treated. She is recuperating today. (Staff photo.)

RUM BOAT CREW CLAIM SHOTS FIRED SHIP

Seven Held on a Barratry Charge Declare Coast Guard Bullets Set the Craft Ablaze

A bitter court battle loomed today on the firing of the rum boat, Eaglet, off Vineyard Sound, early yesterday, as the government lined its forces against the claims of seven men arrested as the Eaglet's skipper and crew.

The crew, three of whom are under treatment for injuries from machine gun fire, claim the craft was fired by bullets of coast guard patrol boat 412.

Combating the claim, federal officials charge the men with barratry, the destruction of a boat by its captain or crew.

They also face charges of violation of prohibition laws and the smuggling of cash and several violations of the navigation laws.

The hearing will be held tomorrow in New Bedford.

The barratry charge is the first ever brought here in connection with rum running and follows a number of recent fires aboard seized boats.

THREE WOUNDED

Those arrested were: George Davidson, alleged owner of the craft; Capt. Patrick Connors, alleged skipper; George Sunderland, Edmond Sunderland, Robert McGrath, LeRoy Fitzler, all of Tiverton, and Percy P. King, of Newport.

McGrath, Fitzler and Edmond Sunderland were slightly wounded last before it plunged to the bottom of the sound.

Coast guards obtained nine sacks of choice liquor from the vessel, but before it plunged to the bottom of the sound.

IGNORED WARNING

Those who are at liberty on bonds totalling \$25,000, Connors, Davidson and King were released in bonds of \$5000 each, while others were forced to furnish \$2500 apiece.

They are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act and the violation of navigation laws in running without lights and failing to stop when hailed.

The rum craft was sighted running without lights in the wake of a steamer.

The usual warning shots were fired, but the Eaglet ignored them and shot across the sound attempting to escape.

WEEKS DIGS FOR NEW CITY HALL

War veterans and public officials today witnessed the turn of the first shovel of earth for Newton's \$1,000,000 City Hall and war memorial building at Commonwealth avenue, Walnut and Homer streets.

Mayor Biniclee Weiss wielded the silver-plated shovel, then handed the signed contract to Daniel Cunningham, a Boston contracting firm.

Construction will take a year, including landscaping of grounds to cost \$100,000.

Those at the ceremony included Cecil Chadwick, public buildings commissioner, and Charles E. Hattin, former mayor and now treasurer of Middlesex County.

Reserves Payroll

Reserve officers working for the Everett police department are to be paid for because of lack of funds. Chief Finn will make an effort to secure funds at a conference with Mayor O'Reilly.

SWEET-TOOTHED THIEVES



Miss Emma Pearlman, secretary to manager of the Nan Cabot Candy Shop, 222 Friend st., North End, pointing to cash register that early morning thieves failed of nearly \$100. They also took \$50 worth of candy, but failed to open a safe containing \$3000. (Staff photo.)

'POET' VIEWS CYCLE COPS

Boston's tumbling motorcycle officers and Commissioner Hultman, who criticized the picking of inexperienced men for motorcycle work, were all wrapped up in verses today when Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry received a mysterious communication.

The verse, signed "The Unknown Writer, Station 23," was addressed to "Commissioner Conry from the Duxbury Clam Juice," and jingled:

No motorist cop is your motorcycle cop,
Nor Popajany with gun and leather boot.
But when he takes a flop and the motor hits his top
He is nothing but green fruit, a mere recruit.

In blue or khaki new suit, or any kind of lousiest,
The cycle cop will charge a pocket fence.
In traffic after lost, he will chase in mad pursuit—
Never mind the good sense; go and get the evidence—
Dams the cost, of course, we must motorize the force.

We'll amortize the bill o'er many lives and seasons
And as the horse group hoarsely sounding taps above the cops—

The commissioner gives the corner the reason.

When the commissioner was told of the jingle from "Station 23"—which does not exist in the Boston police department—he refused to comment.

L St. Bath Grounds Will Be Improved

Further improvements will be made near the new L at bath house, Strandway, South Boston by order of Mayor Curley.

Curstons will be placed about the curbstone. Paths will be made in the grass plots and driving will be installed. A fence will be erected to protect shrubbery in front of the bathhouse.

ONLY 7 CASES REPORTED IN STATE TODAY

2000 Appeals for Aid Are Sent Out to Recovered Patients by Commissioner Bigelow

Public Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow stated today, that enough blood has been collected at the Pittsfield and North Adams clinics to treat more than 40 cases of infantile paralysis.

The commissioner said that 2000 additional letters have been sent out to recovered cases in the state. He expressed the opinion that the response will be ample to take care of the present situation in Massachusetts.

He revealed that only seven cases of the disease were reported to the department today with no deaths. These were from Boston, Cohasset, Everett, Lee, Middlebury, Quincy and Sheffield.

The cases for the month, Dr. Bigelow said, now total 79 or an average of eight cases a day. For the year so far there has been 378 cases reported.

FIREMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Francis L. Smith, 35, Revere fireman and former Boston policeman, was found dead in the cell of his home today, a gunshot through the heart and a rifle lying close by.

He lived with his wife and partner-in-law on Bradstreet street. He was a member of the 104th Infantry during the World War and was one of the first prisoners captured by the Germans. He escaped the German prison camp.

Divorced 6 Years, Couple Speak Each Day, Then Rewed

Taunton, Aug. 10—After being divorced in 1925, Albert F. Wheeler and his former wife, Mrs. Elsie Frances Wilson, became so accustomed to seeing one another every day that they resolved they might as well be married again, and so they were remarried in East Providence.

"I'll tell you how it was," said Wheeler. "We were divorced in 1925, after being married two years. Elsie and I decided that we wouldn't speak. But we kept meeting each other on the street and we had to speak."

By Rudy Vallee MY ROMANCE

Pay Sometimes Prefers the Movies to Rudy's Broadcasts

CHAPTER XIII

If my readers picture Fay with her ear glued to a radio loud-speaker every time I broadcast, they are mistaken. Last Saturday evening, when I had an early broadcast, Fay left home before I went on the air so she would be in time to see the beginning of a motion picture in which she was interested.

In the interest of truth I want to correct any mistaken impression that when I broadcast I play and sing to Fay alone. As I have already tried to explain I sing now as I always have done, to those people all over the country with whom I can establish a common bond of music and true sentiment.

"DESERVES RELIEF"

When I sing or when I lead my band I do not concentrate my mind on Fay, but I think of the millions who are listening in—girls who long for love, men whose hearts are stirred to thoughts of their sweethearts, married couples who may be awakened to new joys, children who like the soft, sweet tones of our music, those thousands of students in homes and hospitals who may be soothed into forgetfulness of their pain. Truly, they are the people to whom my thoughts are directed when I am broadcasting.

Fay is something in my private life, and in no way does she come between me and my friends of the air.

I am glad that she feels free to pursue her own interests. I am glad that she does not feel obliged to listen to me every time I broadcast, although when she was in California she says she never missed a broadcast. After all, she has me to herself.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

SKIPPI



A Verbal Feast



By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American.

DAILY TRUE STORY

THE WAY OF LOVE



TOMMY WAS TO BE HANGED

TOMMY WALSH was in the death house, and within three weeks he was to be hanged by the neck until he was dead. This happened several years ago in a State which shall be nameless. Tommy wasn't guilty of the crime for which he had been convicted and sentenced to death. He had, perhaps, done a few things which weren't entirely legal because he was only 24 and he had gotten mixed up with a liquor-running gang. And he had been framed by a rival gang, framed for a murder he hadn't committed.

Larry Connors, who had induced Tommy to join his gang, did everything he could to save him. He spent money with the thousands and used every possible influence because he knew Tommy was innocent. But finally he had to tell Irene there was only one chance left.

Irene was Tommy's girl, the only girl he had ever had. He had intended to get married and she begged Tommy to save up his gangster association. When he had been almost persuaded the blow had fallen. Then Irene had turned to Connors with her tearful pleas.

"There's only one thing left," said Connors when money and influence had failed. "I thought I could reach the governor through Jepson, but Jepson wouldn't listen. He's tied up with the other gang. So we'll have to try to spring Tommy by getting somebody in there to help him."

"You mean escape?" asked Irene. Connors nodded. Joe Cullen was selected. There was an old charge against him. He suddenly went into court, pleaded guilty and was given a year in prison, the same prison where Tommy would be in his last day.

In prison no special watch was kept on Joe. Hadn't he voluntarily accepted sentence? He wouldn't try to escape. Two weeks later, with Tommy's execution only five days off, a saw, a pistol and several skeleton keys were smuggled in to Cullen.

There was one more step—the bribery of a guard. Not an aid in Tommy's escape, because no guard would listen to him. But Tommy turned to his head for a moment. Five thousand dollars did that and the guard who got the money was bending over trying to get his shoe when a wrapped bundle came over the wall which separated the prisoners from the rest of the prison.

Tommy, exercising in the yard, picked it up and hid it under his blouse. The guard had "seen" nothing.

Irene went to see Jepson. Jepson, a political power, was the man chiefly responsible for the election of the governor and the chief executive took his orders from him. That situation has been cleared up now.

Her voice quivering, tears in her eyes, Irene pleaded with Jepson.

"Just have the Governor give him a commutation of three months," she asked. "We know who framed Tommy and in that time we can prove it. Please, please, before it's too late."

Jepson listened in silence. When he spoke he asked only one question, his eyes surveying Irene's youthful beauty. "What's in it for me?" he asked.

Irene, smiling, his eyes, understood. She left.

The following night Tommy was to try to escape. A flat car waited outside the prison, while in her home Irene waited with Connors.

The phone rang. Connors reached for it, but Irene was quicker. She put the receiver to

FUND ASKED TO CLEAN HARBOR

A move to clean up Boston harbor was launched today at the State House in a petition to increase the powers of the Port Authority.

Preceding a bill soon to be filed by Representative William A. Hearn of East Boston, the petition asks for \$50,000 to eliminate old bulk and other menaces to health and navigation.

This action follows a visit of city and State authorities to flats in East Boston on complaint of residents that old bulk constitutes a health menace.

The petition and bill would give the Port Authority jurisdiction over all flats, harbor lands and vessels to force elimination of nuisances. The petition is signed by William P. Connelley and George F. Murphy, both of East Boston.

her ear, listened for a moment. Then her face went white and she swayed. Connors caught her as she fainted.

Tommy's attempt at escape had failed.

When Irene came back to consciousness her first thought was Tommy. There was no hope. He must die for a crime he hadn't committed.

And yet, there was a hope—Jepson's home. He had to see the governor's clerk that she try to be brave and compose herself.

Half an hour later she was in Jepson's home.

"Tommy tried to escape and failed," she told him. "You are the only hope. I'll hate and revile you to my dying day, but I must save Tommy. I'll wait here while you telephone to the governor, and when he has granted Tommy the commutation . . ."

"For a long moment Jepson looked at her. Then he spoke. "I never knew there were women like you—good women who would do this for a man," he said.

"I love him—he's innocent—it's the only way," she answered. "I'll go in for it."

"I've got a little decency left for a woman like you," he said. "I'll call the governor," he continued.

"I'll wait," said Irene. "Only until the commutation is granted. Then you go home," he said.

A line of characters in this story are fictitious.

A tip on keeping cool!

When a scorching summer sun sends the thermometer soaring, laugh at the heat! Get on the end of a straw that is deep in a glass of delicious India Tea. It's delightfully refreshing!

India Tea is the best word to go for. Chilling never weakens its flavor, it grows the finest tea in the world. Genuine India Tea comes in packages marked with the map of India (shown below).

INDIA TEA



WAR DEEDS TOLD AS VALOR LEGION GATHERS

In Command
GEORGE E. PARKER



41ST SESSION OF HERES OF U. S. BATTLES

Greeted by the State and City Notables at Convention in Faneuil Hall

An aura of valiant deeds—memories of desperate gallantry—hung over Faneuil Hall today, as, in the "Cradle of Liberty," the Army and Navy Legion of Valor opened its 41st annual convention.

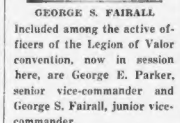
A message from President Hoover, praising the ideals of the Legion and the valor of its members, was read at the opening of the session.

"To cherish the memory of the valiant, to stimulate patriotism, and to inculcate respect for the flag are aims which strike responsive chords in the hearts of all good citizens," the President's message said, in part.

ADDRESSES BY NOTABLES
More than 150 men, heroic veterans of seven wars and wearers of a grateful nation's decorations for valor in action, heard the opening address of welcome delivered by National Commander Frank J. Williams.

D. S. C. Others who spoke to the media-men were Peter "Tiger" war, congressman, who represented Mayor Curley, and Brig.-Gen. Fox Connor, welcomed them to the First Corps Area.

MEDAL HOLDER IS 91
Thicker than any other also in the historic hall, perhaps, was the crowd around Corp. Francis A. Williams, 91, sixty-seven years old, toward the conclusion of the Civil War, he stormed a Confederate stronghold on the battlefield at Spottsylvania, Va., and single-handedly captured a rebel battie-



GEORGE S. FAIRALL
Included among the active officers of the Legion of Valor convention, now in session here, are George E. Parker, senior vice-commander and George S. Fairall, junior vice-commander.

NO CHARTER OF FR. REYNOLDS

Many prominent men and women supporters at Nantasket are assisting the Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, and the Rev. Robert P. Barry, assistant director, in connection with the annual garden party in aid of Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket, next Saturday.

The affair is an annual event. The proceeds go toward defraying the expenses of giving more than 700 poor, undernourished children, a week's vacation at the seashore during the summer months. Boys and girls alternate weekly.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kingston of Allerton is secretary of the general committee. The chairman of the various committees include:

Mrs. C. G. Firth, hostess; Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, Widemere; Mrs. Joseph J. Quinn, Kennerman and Waveland; Mrs. Robert Kopp, Sagamore, Hampton and Burfield; Mrs. Dennis Beardon, Whitehead and Sunset Point; Mrs. J. Buckley, Green Hill; and Miss Helen L. Fay, the propagandist Club.

At noon the delegates were guests at a luncheon tendered by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company at the Hotel Statler. This afternoon they cruised the harbor in a destroyer from the Navy Yard.

Details of sailors, marines and Massachusetts national guardsmen will stage a sham battle on the Common in the evening for the entertainment of the Legion members. The 10th Engineers, commanded by Col. Frank Gibbs, the anti-aircraft defense and the 11th Field Artillery will join the regular forces for the demonstration.

Tomorrow will be occupied with the annual business meeting, a tour of Revolutionary battlefields, and the annual banquet at the Hotel Statler in the evening.

R. R. Locomotives Called "Nuisance"

A bill in equity against locomotive "nuisances" near his building on Newbury at, Back Bay, was filed in Suffolk court today by Edward E. Rice, owner of an apartment hotel there.

Bystanders rushed to the aid of the trio imprisoned in the overturned car as gasoline gushed over them from a broken feedline, threatening to ignite from the motor.

Two women were injured slightly today in a crash at Shawmut and Worcester st., South End, which capsize and wrecked onto car and badly damaged another.

Mrs. Jack M. Pender of Bangor, Me., and her sister, Mrs. Frank Breen of Gloucester st., Dorchester, were pulled from the wreckage of the Pender automobile and treated for cuts by a neighboring doctor.

Mrs. Pender's husband, the driver, was unhurt, as was Henry Doty of Randolph, operator of the other car.

Bystanders rushed to the aid of the trio imprisoned in the overturned car as gasoline gushed over them from a broken feedline, threatening to ignite from the motor.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

THIS WRECK TRAPPED 3



Staff artist's photo-diagram of the automobile collision at Shawmut ave. and Worcester st., South End, today, in which two women were hurt and two men escaped injury, although one of the men was tangled in the wreckage of the car in which the women rode.

Company at the Hotel Statler. This afternoon they cruised the harbor in a destroyer from the Navy Yard.

Details of sailors, marines and Massachusetts national guardsmen will stage a sham battle on the Common in the evening for the entertainment of the Legion members. The 10th Engineers, commanded by Col. Frank Gibbs, the anti-aircraft defense and the 11th Field Artillery will join the regular forces for the demonstration.

Tomorrow will be occupied with the annual business meeting, a tour of Revolutionary battlefields, and the annual banquet at the Hotel Statler in the evening.

R. R. Locomotives Called "Nuisance"

A bill in equity against locomotive "nuisances" near his building on Newbury at, Back Bay, was filed in Suffolk court today by Edward E. Rice, owner of an apartment hotel there.

Bystanders rushed to the aid of the trio imprisoned in the overturned car as gasoline gushed over them from a broken feedline, threatening to ignite from the motor.

Two women were injured slightly today in a crash at Shawmut and Worcester st., South End, which capsize and wrecked onto car and badly damaged another.

Mrs. Jack M. Pender of Bangor, Me., and her sister, Mrs. Frank Breen of Gloucester st., Dorchester, were pulled from the wreckage of the Pender automobile and treated for cuts by a neighboring doctor.

Mrs. Pender's husband, the driver, was unhurt, as was Henry Doty of Randolph, operator of the other car.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

MOTHER OF FIVE GETS JAIL IN LIQUOR CASE

Judge Walcott Sentences Violators of Probation, and They Appeal Terms

Jail sentences for violators of probation, one the mother of five children, were meted out by Judge Robert Walcott today on his return to the bench in East Cambridge district court after an absence of several weeks.

A suspended sentence of one month, imposed on Mrs. Frances Kalukiewicz of 58a Cambridge st., Cambridge, some time ago, was made effective when she was found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. An additional sentence of one month was imposed on her from which she appealed.

THEY DENY GUILT
Her husband, Charles Kalukiewicz, was also found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and was given one month. He also appealed.

Police testified Mrs. Kalukiewicz told them she and her husband sold liquor to support their children, but this was denied by the defendants. They also denied having sold liquor at all.

Joseph Durno, 28, of 245 Western ave., Cambridge, brought in on a charge of drunkenness, was given a year for violation of probation in court. He also appealed.

A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

Killed by Train



The funeral of Dr. Benjamin S. Levine was conducted from the home of his parents in Starboard st., Malden. He was killed by a train at Spring Lake, N. J. Dr. Levine was a Malden High School graduate. He practiced at Ashbury Park, N. J.

without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of Wyoming rd., Needhamville, into court, charged with going away without making his identity known, after injuring a person and property.

Hickey said he had left the scene of the accident to drive to the police station, and thought the other driver followed him. Judge Walcott found him guilty on both charges, imposing a sentence of one month on the first and a \$50 fine on the second. Hickey appealed.

103 Girls Seek Job
There will be plenty of material from which the new principal of Everett high school may select his clerk as 103 girls have filed applications to take the examination.

DRIVERS SENTENCED
A suspended sentence of one month, was made effective in the case of Charles McLeod, 21, of Essex st., Cambridge, found guilty some time ago, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

An auto crash July 29 in Memorial Drive sent Thomas F. Hickey of

NEELY MOTHER SEEKS HOME FOR BABY SHE CAN'T SUPPORT

3 CHILDREN TOO MANY FOR YOUNG WIFE

Waitress, Deserted by Mate, Ready to Sacrifice Infant to Give It Proper Upbringing

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE
Baby for adoption? Two wants a blue-eyed, chubby little blonde baby girl, 6 months old?

The baby's 23-year-old mother, deserted by her husband and finding life "too much of a struggle" today offers her infant daughter for adoption.

Six months ago Mrs. H. W. (the paper withholds her name) gave birth to Anne Clare.

Today she wants to sign away her maternal rights to the child. She is sure it is for the best. "No fee for her sacrifice will bring happiness to the little girl."

Life for a man is hard enough, the young mother philosophized, but for a woman without advantages, without financial independence, without background—

"It isn't worth the struggle," she said.

Mr. H. W. waits on table at a seaside hotel restaurant several miles from Portland, Me. Between courses she talked with a Boston Evening American reporter.

TWO OTHER CHILDREN

She told her story in minutes. A story of deprivation, denial, of bare existence.

"Some people will think me crazy to give up my daughter. They will say I have a heart of iron," the woman explained.

"If they knew my circumstances, they would realize that I am making the greatest sacrifice and that I have only the welfare of the infant at heart."

"You see I have two other little girls, Lourdes, 3, and Doris, 4. They are crazy. They need attention."

Anne Clare is an infant. Before I get too attached to her I want to go through with this plan of adoption, a plan I am sure will mean a great deal to her when she grows up."

"I live with mother here. She is over 50. I am her main support. Her hands are full caring to the needs of the two other little girls. Add to this the demands of an infant, and the situation is a bit beyond her control. I must work if I have to be any contribution to the family purse. There you have the story."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILD

Mrs. H. W. works at the hotel as a housekeeper and when opportunity permits, fills in as waitress in the adjoining cafe.

Her infant needs "a break."

What family wants to give it to her?

"The mother will give her up only to a family that will love her and care for her comfortably."

"If my baby can't gain by my sacrifice, then there is no need of the sacrifice," the mother continued. "I am doing this for her sake. I want to have her some day thank me for what I have done. She will, I know."

Those concerned with the baby's adoption may obtain the name and address of the mother by applying to the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Thugs Break Away

Returning with his wife to his apartment on Memorial drive, Cambridge, Ralph M. Clark surprised two burglars and fought with one of them. The burglars took a watch and chain.

VACATION DAYS!

ANY GARMENT CLEANSED & FINISHED 75c

NEW STORES CAMBRIDGE 9 Central Sq.

NANTASKET 250 Nantasket Ave.

Dyeing—All Kinds \$2.25

UNIVERSAL

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

Down Town Stores

111 Summer St.

8 Winter St., Room 616

829 Washington St.

32 Franklin St.

Other Stores

646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

322 Harvard St., Brookline

Here's a World of Sunshine and Happiness You Can Easily Have in Your Home



There must be a family in New England who'd be delighted to add this sweet girl baby to their family. The baby's first names are Anne Clare. The Boston Evening American is withholding the last name. Her mother has offered Anne for adoption. Here is your chance to help a needy but distressed mother.

Mrs. H. W. isn't anxious to dispose of her youngest girl. Necessity brings this offer. She is a waitress. She has two other youthful daughters. She is also the sole support of her mother. "I want to have her some day thank me for what I am now planning to do," Mrs. H. W. declared sorrowfully.

"They will say I have a heart of iron," declares Mrs. H. W. "but what I am doing is for the best for Anne Clare. I am making a great sacrifice, but with the interest of my baby at heart." Who wants a baby girl? The Boston Evening American will aid you in reaching the mother. (Staff photos.)

Quincy Hearing Set on Unclad Bathing

Protests against the ban on swimming in Brintree reservoir in which two girls were recently found bathing nude at night, will be heard by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy and the city council tonight.

A special meeting has been called to discuss the protests of 350 citizens who signed a petition asking that bathing again be permitted in the reservoir.

Grand Jury Visits Bridgewater Farm

The Suffolk County grand jury, accompanied by Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph A. Sullivan, visited the State Farm at Bridgewater today.

Foreman Edward L. Baker would not discuss the purpose of the visit.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan said the grand jury went to the State Farm at the invitation of Dr. Warren A. Stearns, commissioner of corrections.

Four Are Fined for Ball Park Gaming

Four men arrested yesterday for gaming on the Lord's Day were found guilty and fined by Judge Connelly in Brighton court today.

Louis Cole of Collierville, D. Dorchester, was fined \$20. John J. Allen of Cushing St., Dorchester; James Mahoney of Dorchester; and Joseph Bishop of Farmingtonville were each fined \$5.

Salesman Drops Dead in a Cafe

Lesser Sirelich, 54, a meat salesman, of Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, collapsed today in Spiegel's Restaurant, 31 Causeway, and was pronounced dead by a physician.

Death was said to be due to natural causes. The body was removed to the Northern Mortuary.

So. Weymouth Man Held in Girl Case

Sebastiano Farci, 54, of Malden, South Weymouth, was held in \$10,000 for the grand jury in Quincy court today on a charge involving a 15-year-old girl. In 1913, police said, Farci served a year for a similar offense. He is married and has been divorced three times.

"Fatal beauty," the expression we hear every so often, is a tragic reality to many of the girls made famous by the Ziegfeld Follies. Read how strange fatalities resulted in death and disaster for some of these beauties, in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DEPRESSION VICIM.

In 1920 he took over the publicity department of the Salvation Army here, later becoming press representative for the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

O'Hanlon was 55 and economically and the widespread unemployment had reduced him to the part-time job which ended in his fatal accident.

THE PRICE I PAID FOR IGNORANCE

I didn't know why she turned me down—refused to make another date. And when I learned the reason, it was too late! She had married another man!



"I know now why I lost her. Why she pleaded 'I have a headache'... it's far too hot... when I begged her to go out with me. Yet all the time I felt she liked me—hated to hurt and disappoint me. Had I only realized the truth then! Had I only been more careful about 'B.O.'—body odor."

A hot weather warning

This young man was not purposely careless. He never dreamed he was offending. That's the tragic, the heartbreaking thing about body odor. We don't know when we're guilty—and our ignorance can cost us dear!

Never take chances with this distressing fault at any time. And be extra careful now when the mercury is shooting upward and the hot sun makes us perspire more freely. Remember, our sense of smell quickly gets used to an ever-present odor and we don't notice it in ourselves. But everyone else does.

A simple safeguard

Make it a habit to wash and bathe often

with Lifebuoy. You'll be cooler, more comfortable, safe from "B.O." Lifebuoy's rich, creamy, abundant lather purifies and deodorizes pores—keeps the body fresh and sweet. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you better than words, "Here's cleanliness PLEASE!"

Fresh, radiant complexion

No need to pay fancy prices for a "complexion soap." Get Lifebuoy. Every night massage its pure, bland, deep-cleansing lather well into the skin. Then rinse. It will gently free pores of clogged impurities—quickly bring back the fresh glow of health to dull, cloudy complexions. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

EXTRA POWER!



Say! What do you use in that car—dynamite? How fast do you think you were going, anyway? Yeah! I'll say so and then some. I'm going to give you a break this time but in the future you'd better be safe than sorry. Huh? Trying out the "newest" Jenney Aero—didn't know how much she'd do? Well, you know now! Yeah, it's the real stuff all right, I use it in my own bus. Power!—say, lady, it's liquid dynamite when you give her the gun.

stick to
JENNEY AERO

Exclusive distributors for
VALVOLINE

PROWIDENCE GOLFER LEADS PROS AT BELMONT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE CHAMPION WHO DEFIES FATHER TIME

BY COFFMAN

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Leonard Comes Back. Will Benny Succeed Where Jeff Failed? Chances Are Slim. Fate Against Him. Faces Father Time.

SEEKS LOST JEWISH RING GLORY

Grinny grins he looks again, shies center in the ring—Leonard great at illustrious name, robed long as lightweight king! Benny's hit the Cornsack Trail, no Jeffries did of yore. Fading Jewish ring renown, he says he must restore. Great a fighter as Leonard was, it's dollars to a dime This time Ben will taste defeat—he's fighting Father Time!

From out of New York's great Melting Pot, the teeming, congested East Side, came a thin, scrawny, pipe stem limbed Jewish lad, back in 1912, to earn his livelihood in the prize ring. His name was Benjamin Leiner, but the fight announcer changed it to Benny Leonard. He had dazzling speed and natural cleverness, but in that first year in the ring the East Side youngster was knocked out by Johnny Shugrue. In his second year he was stopped by Frankie Fleming. Slowly but surely the Jewish boy was developing, rounding and thickening out. His alert, intelligent brain never slept. He was learning the tricks of the trade and learning them well. Steady at first and then in leaps and bounds he mounted upward. On the foundation of a great fighting head and a great fighting heart he built himself into one of the greatest lightweights the world has ever known, one of the greatest fighters, regardless of ounces or inches, the game ones has seen. There was magic to his name, like Dempsey. And in the last two decades only one fighter, Jack Dempsey, gained a greater hold on the public. Dempsey and Leonard were the two fast standouts of the last quarter century.

Five years after he first drew on a fighting glove Benny Leonard met Freddie Welsh for the world's lightweight championship and knocked the Englishman out. Ten years after winning the title and defending it against all comers King Benny retired undefeated. And now at 35 years of age, 19 years after he entered boxing and seven years after abdicating the throne, the great Leonard returns to the ring.

THE LONG TRAIL



If the late Nathan Strauss, millionaire philanthropist and Jewish worker, had not died Benny Leonard probably never would have returned to the ring. It was Strauss who induced Leonard to retire from boxing. "You have a fortune and a name, Benny," counseled the famous financier. "Keep that name, whatever you do. Leave boxing where it is at the height of your success. Never return to it. You must think of your race as well as yourself. You have done much for Jewry. You will do more by leaving the game at the height of your greatness and keeping unblemished memories of a great Jewish warrior, whose name forever will be spoken of proudly, glowingly, lovingly wherever the Jews gather."

Nathan Strauss now is dead and Benny Leonard is back in boxing. No champion ever has come back after six years idleness. One of the greatest of them, James J. Jeffries, tried and failed—failed miserably. Jack Dempsey, after a short layoff, came back to fight Tunney. You all know what happened. Will Benny Leonard succeed where James J. Jeffries and Jack Dempsey failed?

We doubt it. When the great Leonard answers the gong he virtually will be facing two opponents. In addition to the warrior in front of him he also will be facing Father Time. Father Time is Champion of Champions. Even a Dempsey is a tyro in his hands.

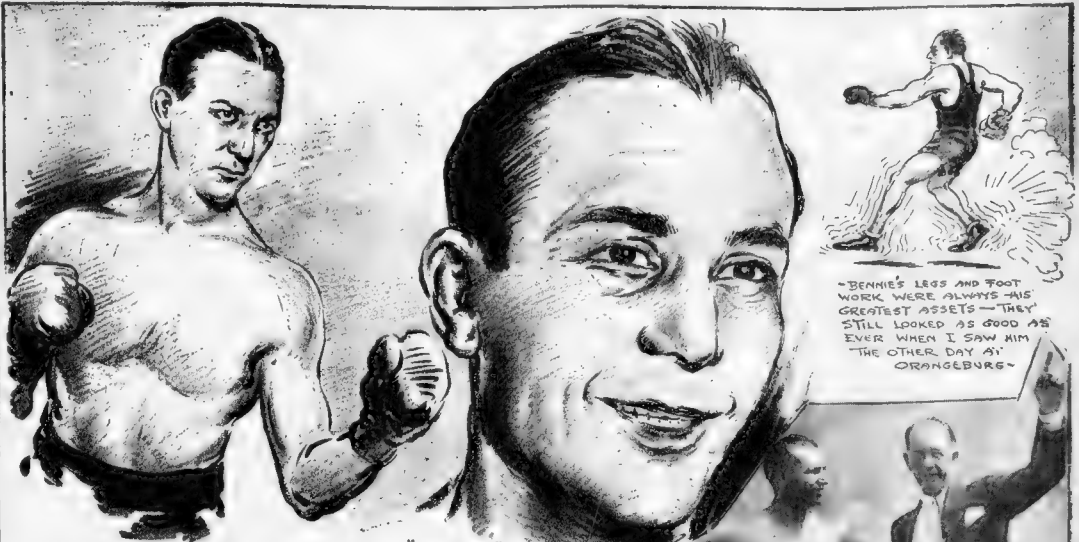


"I can do it," says Leonard. "Don't compare me with Jeffries. I have lived clean, exercised regularly and am in the proverbial pink. A man at 35 is at the peak of his efficiency. Jeffries had trained for the last three months of his life. I have trained for the last three months he would have died. No fighter in the annals of athletics went through the training routine I have undergone. Back of this three months terrific training grind I put in six months of preliminary rebuilding. It has taken me a full year to get back where I am. I am fit, I am ready. I will prove beyond doubt that a clean living young man can remain out of active competition for seven years and yet come back in all of his glory at 35."

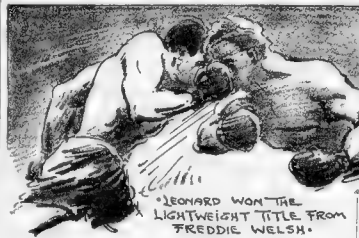
It sounds odd, Benny. It sounds good. In three months you reduce from 170 pounds to 145 pounds. That was a terrific drain on stamina and vitality. Besides how about the "inward fat" that the great Mike Murphy, greatest trainer in history, said never could be eradicated? Mike knew, Benny. Mike knew because he leaves a rust on a fighting blade that nothing can take off.

Benny Leonard comes back. That means Leonard is broke. Another prize ring million gone into Wall Street. Yes, we know that Leonard declares lack of money is not bringing him back to the ring. Benny says he is coming back to restore the fading glory of the Jews in boxing. That's the appeasement.

Money's the root of all evil, but when you're in need of the root. What may result from the getting, you don't give a hoot or a yell. "Restore the lost Jewish ring glory"—in other words, Ben needs the dough. A lot he would care of lost glory, if bankroll hadn't gotten so low.



BENNY LEONARD AS HE LOOKED SIX YEARS AGO—ONE OF THE GREAT LIGHTWEIGHTS OF ALL TIME.



Guilford Shoots 72 in Canadian Open Golf

Dixie, Que., Aug. 10.—Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland, turned in a 72 for his first round in the qualifications for the Canadian open amateur championship here this morning at the Royal Montreal Country Club.

C. Ross Roseville, the defending champion, also turned in a card of 70. Due to his failure to get his 31 at the two short holes, Guilford was out in 37, one over par. He made up one stroke by hitting a birdie at the second hole. Guilford was the Guilford of old for seven holes coming in, being four under 4's, which is two better than par. He hooked his drive into a bunker at the seventh hole, got out with his next, but then pulled an iron into the deep rough and wound up with a six. At the home hole, he missed his drive and needed three to get on. He was down in two putts for a Par.

Guilford's card: Out 35 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 37 In 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 37. Joe Batcher, the New England amateur champion, will NOT play in any exhibition matches. In fact, Batcher will play little, if any golf until just before he starts for the national open championship. Incidentally, his last card can produce the article of golf he displayed at The Country Club during the United States amateur championship he is coming places and make no mistake about it.

Assisted by Mrs. H. R. Watson, Hoosie Whisler, Chet Harris has completed all of the dues for the City and women's chan. tonight, which starts tomorrow at Connaught. A majority of the best W.G.A. players are sunning on or near the Cape and a merry quack is predicted before the first Cape Cup championship is decided.

Charles Clark, the Connecticut state champion and Tommy Taylor, who is the holder of the amateur title in Puerto Rico, will make the trip to the Nationals together. Clark and Taylor struck up a close friendship after they qualified together at Portland in a New England year ago.

Bill Fleming, Wilkes-Barre took Joe Howe to the Worcester Country Club recently and a vo him a lesson. Fleming was so "hot" at

"BENNY AS HE LOOKS TODAY—HE HAS BEEN QUIETLY GETTING BACK INTO SHAPE THE PAST TWO MONTHS AT GUS WILSON'S PLACE AT ORANGEBURG—THE FORMER GREAT LITTLE FIGHTER HAS SIGNED UP WITH JACK KEARNS AS HIS FIRST AND WILL NOW TRY FOR THE WELTER AND MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLES—BUT BENNY'S 'BOY'—SIX YEARS IS A LONG TIME TO BE OUT OF THAT OLD RING!"

BUSINESS MEN MARBLEHEAD IN GOLF CLASH 'WEEK' SUCCESS

A large list of entries received indicates a fine business men's golf tournament when the journey of the Sears Roebuck Co. golf under way at the Paul Revere Club, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The Sears Roebuck tournament will be the "third bogey" variety and the attractive list of professionals will draw many spectators into the match. Prizes ranging from a large silver cup to valuable sporting and leather goods are offered by the tournament committee. A putting contest for ladies is scheduled to round out a complete day of golf for both men and women players. Post entries for those not able to secure entry blanks at the Club department given 10 to 12 p.m. and starting times will be arranged throughout the day at the Paul Revere Club.

Max Should Eat an Apple

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Dear Sir: I have been reading the report of the head physician of the German boxing board who examined Max Schmeling's eye to learn whether or not he could defend his title soon.

As the school round down when I was in the fourth grade, would you be kind enough to translate it for me. Here is the report: Mr. Schmeling has an injury to the bony surroundings of the eye, bleedings of conjunctiva and a contusion of the eyeball, connected with swimming of objects before the eye and photophobia.

Is this a fact? Answer: The report means that Mr. Schmeling fears the contusion of the pocketbook if he doesn't wait until a proper opponent and a good steam-up will insure him of a large purse.

Objects swimming before his eyes are dollars. But enough of them are not yet in the swim. Photophobia means he has a great fear of being flattered by Mickey Walker, but this fear can be overcome by making enough dollars swim before his eyes.

I almost forgot bleedings of conjunctiva. That should read: bleedings of manager. That is, Joe Jacobs says that Max must wait until he gives the signal. Then the eye trouble will clear up.

You just know that fellow went to college.



"BENNY'S LEGS AND FOOT WORK WERE ALWAYS HIS GREATEST ASSETS—TODAY STILL LOOKED AS GOOD AS EVER WHEN I SAW HIM THE OTHER DAY AT ORANGEBURG."



Painting in the pugilistic heights, JACK KEARNS is shown here with BENNY LEONARD, describing to the former champion the glorious future that lies ahead. "We'll get up there," says Jack. "We'll fight our way to the top. All you have to do, Benny, is win all the fights I'm going to make for you."

McLeod Medalist at Belmont With 150

George McLeod, Belmont Springs C. C. pro, scored 150 for 35 holes to win the medal in the P. G. A. tournament at Belmont today.

McLeod's score was 150 for 35 holes, which is a record for the P. G. A. tournament at Belmont today.

P. G. A. Scores

MORNING ROUND	
George McLeod	150
Samuel S. Hays	151
Samuel S. Hays	152
Samuel S. Hays	153
Samuel S. Hays	154
Samuel S. Hays	155
Samuel S. Hays	156
Samuel S. Hays	157
Samuel S. Hays	158
Samuel S. Hays	159
Samuel S. Hays	160
Samuel S. Hays	161
Samuel S. Hays	162
Samuel S. Hays	163
Samuel S. Hays	164
Samuel S. Hays	165
Samuel S. Hays	166
Samuel S. Hays	167
Samuel S. Hays	168
Samuel S. Hays	169
Samuel S. Hays	170

New Orleans Girl in Swampscott Final

Relle Boudon of New Orleans advanced to the final in the women's singles of the annual New Orleans House tennis tourney, Swampscott, which she eliminated Virginia Smith, Bronx Duff, 8-1, 6-3 in a straight set.

WELD GOLF CLUB

REDUCED THE NEW WELD GOLF CLUB Full Length Course. Beautiful Greens.

WIPRO FOES KEEP BRAVES BUSY

SLATED NIGHT GAME MAY BE CONCEALED

By JOE CASIMAN
Though they will not engage in another regular league contest until Wednesday, Wipro and Braves are scheduled to play a doubleheader with the last place Red Sox. The Braves are going to be very busy this week.

This afternoon's game between the Braves and Wipro was a doubleheader. The first game was a 12-inning affair, with the Braves winning 1-0. The second game was a 12-inning affair, with the Braves winning 1-0. The Braves are going to be very busy this week.

Diamond "Outlaws" Displease Fans

The Diamond Outlaws, a team of players who have been expelled from the regular league, are playing a series of games. The fans are not pleased with the quality of the games.

Night Game Likely to Be Staged

It is likely that a night game will be staged between the Braves and Wipro. The game is expected to be a doubleheader.

SOLVING NORFOLK'S PAR



BY FRANKLIN COLLIER



Diamond Dust

By JOE CASIMAN

This is a real Blue Monday for baseball fans, not a single league contest being scheduled. The Eastern clubs of the American League are traveling Westward, while the Western clubs of the National League are journeying Eastward, each for the last time this season.

The Red Sox will open their last season of the wide open season in St. Louis tomorrow. They will play four games each with the Browns, White Sox, Tigers and Indians, in the order named.

After being in sixth place during most of their home stay, the Yankees will open in the lead in St. Louis tomorrow. They will play four games each with the Browns, White Sox, Tigers and Indians, in the order named.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Saratoga Results
FIRST RACE
1. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
3. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
4. Algonquin 2.14 2.5

Dutch Conner to Coach at Norwich

Norwich, Vt., Aug. 10.—Staff Dutch Conner, football all-star at New York University, has been named to coach the Norwich team.

Trackman's Spine Is Injured

John McCrack of Charleston, S.C., who won the 100-yard dash at the Eastern turf tournament, now in progress at the Worcester Country Club, was injured today.

ONE QUITS BYE

By N. Y. Aug. 10 (AP)—The Worcester Country Club, which was the site of the Eastern turf tournament, now in progress at the Worcester Country Club, was injured today.

Ft. Erie Results

FIRST RACE
1. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
2. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
3. Algonquin 2.14 2.5

Dilboy Post Bouts at Bedford Hospital

At a tournament at the Bedford Hospital, Dilboy Post Bouts were held. The results were as follows:

National Junior Net Tournament Opens

Culver, Ind., Aug. 10 (AP)—Play in the national junior net tournament, which was the site of the Eastern turf tournament, now in progress at the Worcester Country Club, was injured today.

BLOODHOUNDS AT R. SHOW

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—The 27th annual A. C. K. bloodhound race, which was the site of the Eastern turf tournament, now in progress at the Worcester Country Club, was injured today.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE
1. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
2. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
3. Algonquin 2.14 2.5

St. Paul Gridders Gather Tomorrow

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—The St. Paul Gridders, a team of players who have been expelled from the regular league, are playing a series of games.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga Entries
FIRST RACE
1. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
2. Algonquin 2.14 2.5
3. Algonquin 2.14 2.5

GOOD GOLF BY CHESTER HORTON

"Golfers Greatest Teacher"
At your club is at the top of your backswing, so will you find it at the finish, the position being reversed. Note the finish play.

Beat Philly Nine

The Philadelphia Nine, a team of players who have been expelled from the regular league, are playing a series of games.

Falmouth Moves Up in Cape Cod League

Falmouth, Aug. 10.—Falmouth, a team of players who have been expelled from the regular league, are playing a series of games.

St. Louis Whiteheads

St. Louis, Aug. 10 (US)—Held to one hit, the Cards dropped a hard fought Sunday game to the Cubs, 1-0. A homer by Barton in the second inning was the only tally.

Baseball in Brief

National League
American League
Baseball in Brief

Today's Scratches

Scratches for today's games include:

Table of Runs

Table of Runs for today's games:

Table of Runs

Table of Runs for today's games:

Table of Runs

Table of Runs for today's games:

Table of Runs

Table of Runs for today's games:

Table of Runs

Table of Runs for today's games:

THE LIFE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(Friends of Charlie Chaplin say his marriage with Mildred Harris changed the whole life of the man. Captured in the beginning by the fresh young beauty of blonde Mildred, he has since changed, first to depressive unhappiness and then to disillusion.)

CHAPTER 7

When Charlie found Mildred Harris, he found a new interest in life. Her blue eyes haunted him. Her golden hair enraptured him. He was intrigued and held by the girl's charm and simplicity.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Mildred was only 15 when she met Charlie. She was a first met Charlie—15 with the dreamy mind and naive of a girl to whom matters, "grows-up" in an experience now and then.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STOCKS TODAY'S NEWS OF RAILROADS SET IN WALL STREET

INCREASE

Revere slump in the cotton market today, amounting to more than \$8 a bale, was a depressing influence on the stock market. Street a bullish interpretation of the failure of Mexican negotiations to open the government in that leading American exchange.

Steel's Unfilled Tonnage Lowered
A tonnage tonnage of U. S. Steel, made public today, was about 1,000,000 tons. This was a drop of 250,000 tons from the figure of 1,250,000 tons reported at the beginning of June.

Consolidated Gas Leader in Rally
Consolidated Gas managed a rally in afternoon trading today, rising 1/2 cent to 10 1/2. Its early recovery, included in the rally, was due to a report that the company had secured a new order for gas.

Alaska Juneau Is in Better Demand
Alaska Juneau, closed for a day today, was in better demand than it has been for some time. The stock rose 1/2 cent to 10 1/2.

Sears Roebuck Action Pleasing
Sears Roebuck closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

How Stocks Have Sold
The active stock market today was characterized by a general rise in prices. The most active stocks were those of the railroads and the steel industry.

High Low Close
The following table shows the high, low and closing prices of the most active stocks today.

Big Air Equipment
Big Air Equipment closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

National Dairy Meets Expectations
National Dairy closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

Canadian Pacific Dividend Kept Up
Canadian Pacific closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

New York Bonds
New York Bonds closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

Closing in London
Closing in London closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

Stock Market Weak
Stock Market Weak closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

Bank Statement
Bank Statement closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

Stock Curb
Stock Curb closed today at 10 1/2, a rise of 1/2 cent. The stock was in better demand than it has been for some time.

High Low Close
The following table shows the high, low and closing prices of the most active stocks today.

New York Curb

High Low Close

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Albany 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

RAILS REDUCE LOSSES IN LATE DEALINGS

New York, Aug. 10.—Persistent liquidation of the rail shares gave the stock market in Wall st. a heavy cast today, but losses ranging from 1 to 7 points were re-

Break in the cotton markets was a bearish development, overshadowing the financial markets. It tended to obscure such favorable developments as the victory of the Prussian government in yesterday's Prussian prebicate, improvement in foreign bonds and foreign exchange rates and a fair rally in the grain markets.

TRADING IS LIGHT

The shares market remained extremely dull, and total transfers were again substantially under a million shares, but declines in some of the carriers issues were severe. Industrials and utilities generally offered good resistance to selling, and few losses in these groups exceeded a point.

Norfolk & Western lost 7 points, and a similar decline in Union Pacific was reduced to 5. Santa Fe dropped 6, and New Haven 4. Union recovered nearly half. Southern Railway lost more than 2. General Railway Signal, the American Tank and Radio preferred "B" last 3 to 4. Setbacks of 2 to 2 points occurred in Allied Chemical, International Harvester and Sears. U. S. Steel and West lost other pivotal changes, but fractional changes at the last. American Tobacco "B" was a firm hold.

The break in cotton was unsettling. The government crop report issued after the close of this market on Saturday, brought an abrupt decline in Chicago, where the market was still open, but was not felt in New York and Liverpool until late.

The estimate of the crop at 15-4,000 bales was fully 1,500,000 lbs. larger than generally ex-

larger than generally expected. Gossip in the cotton trade here was inclined to the opinion that this large crop would make German interests less interested in arranging to take any substantial

BANK SITUATION BETTER
The rubber market also turned

...suspiciously weak, with crude rubber selling at 5 cents a pound for the first time in history. This was in sympathy with London, where new lows were also recorded.

Unfilled tonnage report of U. S. Steel, showing a reduction of 74,000 tons in business on its books ending July, despite the fact that net output soared around one-

output ranged around one-third of capacity, was construed moderately harshly, in view of the fact that mills have been understood to be gauging output purely to increasing business.

Defeat of the radical groups in the key German state of Prussia yesterday made for a better feeling regarding the European outlook in capital centers generally.

defeat of the Brezhnev government at this time, particularly by troops extremely antagonistic to it, would have been viewed as disastrous to efforts to restore Ku-

In the meantime the German banking situation continues to improve, with deposits exceeding withdrawals. Foreign exchange

Least favorable aspect of the
stock market has been the

...stock market has been the persistent sag in railway shares, which today were as a group around or below the bear market low of June 2. The chart reading theorists regard this as an indica-

on that the June 2 lows for other
oups will be severely tested.
Liquidation, however, remains
tremely light, and the brokerage
an figures attest the extraor-

New England Shoe Production Gains

Production Gains

Shoe production in New England lined 7.8 per cent in the first half 1931, when 160,187,013 pairs of shoes, an output of 1.1 per cent

ore than in same period last year
d about equal to 1925 year's pro-
ction, were made in the United
ates. New England factories
duced 58,339,367 pairs or 36.4

per cent of total output. Massachusetts alone made 23.4 per cent, an increase of 4.5 per cent over output of first half of 1930.

Crude Rubber On to 5 Cents a Pound

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Crude rubber was quoted at 5 cents a

and on the New York rubber exchange today for the first time in the history of the rubber trade. August old "A" contract sold at 8 cents a pound, a decline of three-eighths of a cent and the other con-

Closing Is Firm in Cotton Market

New York, Aug. 10.—After further sensational price recessions in various markets today, cotton futures staged rallies here, and the

lossing was firm. Losses for the session, however, ran from 109 to 114 points. Closing: Oct. 6.98-99; Dec. 7.20; Jan. 7.31-32; March 7.50-51; May 7.67-70; July 7.86. Spot plate: middling 8.90.

Malsey Stuart Wins \$21,000,000 Award

The \$21,000,000 Metropolitan Transit District notes were awarded today to Halsey, Stuart & Co. indicate at their bid of par for 4 per cent notes—interest to fol-

with a \$2800 premium.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

Tomorrow—"A Loose Nut"

**A Full Page
POPEYE
Comic
Appears
Every
Saturday in
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Watch For It**



By George McManus



By Lym Young



By Cliff Sterrett



By **TED COOK**

1



By Darrell McClure



By De Beck



Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen Hebrews, XI, 1.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. George W. Solley, Congregational minister of Rockport, Mass. The next text will be suggested by Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1931

Unemployment Relief

Boston Man Heads Chamber Committee

Henry L. Harriman of Boston, so President Hoover is advised, has been appointed chairman of a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce to devise means for relief of unemployment that will exist next winter.

Harriman's committee will study the resources and facilities of State and municipal governments. It will ascertain how much they have provided in public work. It will seek to unite the employers on a program which will contain progressive principles in order to avoid the government dole.

Mr. Harriman has an important job for even an active man like himself.

But he might find time to ask Mr. Hoover and the national government what THEY have done in the way of public works in this emergency.

The \$5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue proposed by Mr. Hearst and his newspapers would put men to work, restore complete confidence and save Mr. Harriman's committee the necessity of the survey it is to make.

Council Should Explain

Why Delay in Aiding Milton Riders?

Add to the mysteries of public affairs the failure of the Boston City Council to allow the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway to bring its passengers from Milton to the Ashmont Terminal by way of Dorchester Avenue and from the Dedham line to Forest Hills via Washington Street.

For more than a year the railway's petition has been before the Council without a final decision.

These Councilmen are not requested to grant a favor to the railway. They are asked to help the convenience of thousands of passengers from Brockton, Taunton, Walpole, Norwood and the intervening towns and cities who come here to do their shopping and to transact their business. People who use the trolleys regularly are probably the less prosperous among us and are the ones, therefore, who should receive the utmost consideration.

Possibly the Council has some reason of its own for delaying action upon this petition that it would like to explain to the public.

The Wine Bricks

Wine bricks are offered for sale in Boston.

You are WARNED that unless you apply a chemical de-naturant they will ferment, distilling an alcoholic content in violation of the legal limit.

The WARNING must be given. Otherwise the buyer and seller run afoul of the law.

The government poisons liquor, to make it unpalatable.

Now man must dilute a work of nature, or take the chance of going to jail.

Carlisle wrote that "Nature admits no lie."

And Edward Young said, "The course of Nature is the art of God."

Poor men! Great philosophers in their time. But, of course, they lived before this abominable called prohibition was created by a clamorous minority to reorganize human customs, alter human appetites, readjust human behavior and improve the handiworks of Nature and of God Himself.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Discontent Is a Habit

SHE'S ALWAYS discontented. Ever since she was a child she has been that way. Her life hasn't been marked by tragedy. She has always had enough to eat and wear, a decent home, kind friends. But, somehow, she could never be quite happy. Always there was that nagging sense of failure and frustration. . . . Always discontent, a preying in, grime over every circumstance.

"I suppose it's my disposition," Elsie Robinson sighs. "But that doesn't make it any easier to bear. How I envy people who are born contented. They just seem to draw good luck to them. They always have nice things happening to them. I can't seem to get any go-go-lucky like that. . . . If I could only be contented."

And of course she could be contented if she really wanted to. For discontent isn't an inherited trait. . . . We are not "born contented or discontented." . . . Discontent is a habit. . . . A deliberate habit from which we can break ourselves as surely as we can break any other ally or vicious habit.

How does that habit start? Simply enough. Some trivial childhood hurt. . . . The other boy has a better bike. . . . The other girl has a prettier dress. . . . The other kids in her class have more fun. . . . And you have parties and you don't. . . . Why should you have all the bad breaks? Why should Fate pick on you? And yet they tell you that you are "contented with your lot" and "count your blessings!" Well, you won't! You'll show 'em!

Just for spite, you won't like anything!

And so, out of your hurt and

envy and resentment, comes discontent. . . . Discontent is a habit, a habit of picking flaws in everything. A quer, unhappy habit. What satisfaction can you get out of it? What do you get satisfaction—a sickly, senseless sense of power. The sense of splitting Fate, splitting society.

Making yourself seem important by making yourself and everyone you contact, miserable. And yet, at any moment you could have dropped that misery—if you had so wished. At any moment you could have been contented, instead of discontented.

For it's entirely up to us whether we're happy or unhappy in this life. We can't help what happens to us but we can help what happens in us.

Two people will meet exactly the same circumstances. One person will be contented, the other discontented. That isn't because the situation is ideal to the first person. No situation is ever 100 per cent satisfactory to anyone. There's always a flaw—always a chance to grow if you're looking for one.

One person will look for that because he has acquired the habit of looking for flaws and grouching about them.

The other person will pass by the flaws and look for the pleasant possibilities, because he has acquired the habit of looking for pleasure. . . . Does that mean that we should go around grinning like Cheshire cats. . . . "Being a little ray of sunshine when everyone else wants to sit in the shade?" It certainly does not. But it does mean that we can make our own terms with life. We can be chronically happy or unhappy, just as we please, despite the shinnings of Fortune.

And if you, personally, don't please to be happy—if you choose to squawk—when it's all yours, go ahead and do it. . . . Please, Wallow in gloom if that's your favorite pastime. But don't expect the world to applaud your act. For it's not any more noble or necessary to be discontented than it is to chew your nails. They are both disgusting, self-indulgent habits.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening

American

"Like a Ton o' Brick"

By NELSON HARDING



What Do You Know?

Mark each statement as "true" or "false."

1. Stance is a term in chess.
2. The President is paid by the month.
3. Columbus sailed from Cadiz.
4. Natural graphite makes the lead in pencils.
5. "Now he belongs to the age" was said of Lincoln.
6. "The heights by good men reached and kept" and other ancient wonders.
7. The Vice-President votes with the members of the Senate.
8. Washington said, "I would rather be right than President."
9. The first President of the German republic was Hindenburg.
10. Antioch is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
11. William Penn. Founded Rhode Island.
12. James Warren. Founder of Pennsylvania.
13. Red Cloud. Founder of the Sioux.
14. Roger Williams. Killed at Bunker Hill.
15. Booth. Chief of the Sioux.

Answers to today's test:

1. False—golf.
2. False—twice a month.
3. False—Palos.
4. True.
5. True.
6. Quotation should read "great" instead of "good."
7. False—only in case of a tie.
8. False—Henry Clay.
9. False—Friedrich Ebert.
10. True.
11. Founder of Pennsylvania.
12. Killed at Bunker Hill.
13. Chief of the Sioux.
14. Founded Rhode Island.
15. American novelist.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening

American

Silhouettes

BUT WHAT we can't understand is how the Hoover administration can reduce the size of the marine corps without reducing the size of Nicaragua.

WHEAT'S DOWN, corn's down, steers are down and mutton is low, but it is encouraging to see by the late aviation news from the Kansas City airport that pork's up.

A POLITICIAN drops into Washington with the tale of a mob out in Colorado that held up a bread wagon on a road, charged into a field and killed a steer, and sat down around a fire of fence rails to eat bread and mutton.

A \$5,000,000,000 unemployment bond issue would provide no work for a sheriff's posse.

In France - By O. O. McIntyre

Motoring in Normandy

HAVRE, Aug. 10.—We motored leisurely through Normandy today, we green with a shower one minute and spangling with sunshine the next, stopping again at Rouen for a peek at the gray white cathedral, the world's biggest clock, the Jeanne d'Arc gold-lacquered tablet and other ancient wonders.

In Du Clair we lunched on a portico, jutting the river and were served by Irene Franklin's double, in tourist.

On a turn of the road between Du Clair and Havre we beheld the airplane curved in natural stone on the hill side as a striking relief tribute to Amundsen and his valiant explorers.

Havre, about 23 kilo-

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

meters away, lay MURKY in one of its almost chronic mists.

I have seen Havre many times but chiefly from a boat train window.

Seaports offer a variety of life rarely found inland and Havre is no exception.

Its official name is Le Havre de Grace and the fixed population is 125,000 with a floating population, mostly seamen, of 65,000.

It is the port of all French Line ships and recently surpassed Cherbourg as a harbor.

About 20 ships daily arrive and depart. A friend in Paris told me to be certain to see the seamen's quarter, known as Chinatown, and I struck out for there first thing.

Chinatown is a hive of squirming streets, a five-minute walk from the town center. In gayest thoroughfare is rue des Halles, lined on either side with Havre called "licensed houses," bagnes appealing to frenzied loads of sailors and a bedlam of mechanical piano.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

des Galions are grisly little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels.

One bore the name "Hotel Hoboken" and another "The Port Said."

It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare chested men of lolling gait, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom of the night.

Each brother has a shady front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "The Hive," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and the most notorious of all "The Crystal Palace."

Rommers in uniforms stand out front after nightfall with enticing whispers and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from rue

Defeat of Crime Our Paramount Interest

By Bainbridge Colby

Where have our civic energies departed? Where are those things we used to describe as the public conscience and community self-respect?

Crime goes marching on. New areas are day by day brought under submission to it. It is no longer an urban evil afflicting only our great cities. The wooded quiet of such regions as the Catskill Mountains, and the peaceful tranquillity of our rural counties have been invaded by the forces of organized crime, not as places of hiding and retreat, but to new fields of operation. And yet there is no sign of any stirring, as you would expect in a people such as Americans have always regarded themselves—sprung from resistance to oppression, devoted to order, convinced that observance of the law lies at the root of their liberties, eager to defend the right, and determined to punish assaults upon their institutions.

The true importance of any community depends upon the number of intelligent men, with courage and independence, which it contains. Emporia, Kansas, with William Allen White in it is a more important community to this country than some of the cities which number their people by the million. IT IS SPIRIT, NOT SIZE, THAT COUNTS.

Is our public spirit quenched? Our press is aflame with editorials calling upon our citizens to rouse themselves from their lethargy; to join together in rescuing our communities from domination by criminals.

The space devoted to news is largely taken up with accounts of outrages calculated to stir the dead and make even the silence of the deep vocal.

And yet we go on our way—concentrate upon our little runways, studying the market reports, the baseball scores, the comic strips and a host of petty personal interests, that make up our little round.

There was a time in recent memory when things were not so. In moments of great emergency we used to meet in mass meetings to hear fearless and able men discuss its causes, nail responsibility where it belonged, propose measures of correction and redress.

Our communities had voice and they used it. They spoke with authority. Committees of public-spirited men sprang up spontaneously. It was an honor to belong to them. The distinction which came from such public service was coveted and generously striven for by men of education and standing.

The criminal alliance between the politicians and the public authorities which existed in New York in the time of Tweed was broken up by the famous Committee of Seventy. The rascals who fancied themselves above the law were driven into exile or prison. BETTER TIMES FOLLOWED.

Today the Wickham Commission, too much derided and too little appreciated for the value of its work, has certified to us that there is an OPEN WORKING ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE POLITICIANS, THE CRIMINALS AND THE POLICE—the politicians deriving tribute from crime on a scale which has no precedent; in return, exercising a restraining influence upon the police, which only the politician can exert, with the result that crime on a national scale is rampant—unpunished and unafraid.

What are we going to do about this report? HAVE THE FOUNTAINS OF CIVIC VIRTUE AND CIVIC ENERGY DRIED UP?

Are the contents which the gangster displays toward society a tree and just appraisal of our quality as a people?

It would seem that the public mind has been led away from the questions that should engage it, and that its powers have been scattered in vain quests and investigations, possessing only remote interest and little relation to our needs.

With unpunished murders at our doorstep, we prate about peace in the Balkans, the balance of power in the Orient, the appeasement of Latin-American antipathy toward us, the hortatory reduction of world tariffs and a thousand and one subjects about which attractive little compositions are written and spoken, and learned disquisitions published, but which do not serve our times.

Relatively to the troubling question as to whether we ourselves are capable of self-government; whether we are capable of maintaining a self-respecting system of national, state and local government within our domestic borders; whether in our own national life murder is or is not a punishable crime—these other topics, so enticing to the culture clubs and the luncheon discussions of Rotary and Kiwanis, seem painfully empty and distant.

The institutes for politics and for the discussion of various moral problems in the fields of administrative and sociological reform are out of step with the needs of the hour.

They are diverting public attention from real questions to unreal questions.

They remind me of a passage in one of the plays of Aristophanes which lingers in my recollection. This great dramatic satirist, writing centuries before the Christian era, had an approach to life that was essentially modern.

He describes a journey along a highway with a companion, whose attention he calls to a group of people on a nearby hillside.

"What may those people be doing?" said he to his companion.

"Gonder on the rising knoll, with their eyes glued to the earth and their rumps pointing heavenward?"

"Why, that," said his companion, "is the 'thinking shop.'"

Those people, whom you observe, with their eyes to the ground, are endeavoring to penetrate the secrets that are locked up in the bowels of the earth, while at the same time, with their ranging rumps, they are doing likewise with regard to the secrets of the heavens."

There should be no room at round table conferences, or at any other conferences, for subjects which, relatively to the crowding and insistent problems of our hourly life, are colorless, unsubstantial and empty.

HOW DO WE PROPOSE TO BREAK UP THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE CRIMINAL AND THE POLITICIAN, AND THE RESURGENT INDUSTRY OF UNPUNISHED AND UNPUNISHABLE CRIME?

Until we succeed in this, we have no right to open our mouths in discussion of conditions or problems that lie beyond our border.

Until this question is answered, there are no other questions which should be permitted to distract our attention.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Popular Wail

We didn't go to Europe when the stocks were soaring high.

We didn't rush the newest things in motor cars to buy.

When other folks were running off to sail the seas in ships,

We didn't have the money to afford such lovely trips.

We didn't make a fortune in the days when times were good.

We didn't build a swimming pool, though oft we wished we could.

I remember very clearly what seemed strange to other men,

To us a thousand dollars seemed a lot of money then.

In the days when all our neighbors boasted they were millionaires,

And the common conversation was, "I bought a thousand shares,"

We seldom sought the bright lights where the painted ladies

smiled,

For the children's care and comfort I am very sure we worked.

Now we're waiting trips to Europe which, of course, we've never

had,

And we're telling all the neighbors that the times are very bad.

Though our lives have changed but little, we're still working

every day,

But we speak of the depression in a sad and mournful way.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)



Havre's leading hotel—The Parc—was one of those comic opera continental inns with an enormous and a glittering, modernistic lobby, the dripping purple of cozier murmurings and belated front-end. . . . The garden for their servility canceled the order and bought it at a broad station. An old Scotch custom.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening

American